

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 5. No. 36.

Mokena, Will County, Illinois,

Friday, September 20, 1935

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

ORLAND PARK ASKS FOR WPA PROJECT

An eleventh-hour decision was made by the Village Board at their last meeting to seek a WPA project for improving the streets in what is known as "the subdivision".

Accordingly, Mayor Kollman submitted the following project to the Works Progress Administration for approval:

Improve the following village streets:

- Highland Ave. (143rd St. to 145th Place)
- Woodland Ave. (143rd St. to 145th Place)
- Greenleaf Ave. (143rd St. to 145th Place)
- Raney's Lane. (143rd St. to 144th.)
- Irving Ave. (144th St. to 145th St.)
- 144th St. (West Ave. to Raney's Lane)
- 145th St. (Irving Ave. to Greenleaf Ave.)

A total of 9,406 lineal feet, by grading and ditching, approximately 17,000 cu. yards of earth excavation, to grades established by Village Ordinance; excavate and lay four (4) 16"x20" drainage culverts; spread 12,540 square yards of crushed stone 5" deep; spread 12,540 square yards of screened stone 1" thick; cut weeds and trim trees throughout village.

It is estimated that this work will require 46 men for nine months at a labor cost of \$23,940.00 which will be paid entirely by the Federal Government. It is planned to have a stone crusher in operation at the Sag Canal which will provide the coarse stone without charge. It will be up to the Village to provide for the screened stone top dressing as this crusher will not turn out this grade of material.

When interviewed Mayor Kollman said: "This project will be a big improvement to the village and especially to the citizens living in the Subdivision and the Board will support it as long as it feels that results are worth the money spent."

Work will commence as soon as approval of the project is received from Washington and the men assigned.

New Truck Destroyed In Mystery Fire

Fire of undetermined origin broke out in a small garage on the property tenanted by Edward Holtzoff on 159th street south of Orland Park Tuesday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Holtzoff was asleep at the time and was aroused by a passing motorist who saw the flames coming out of the garage.

The Orland Park Fire department was summoned and quickly responded, but the flames had made such rapid headway fanned by a strong wind that the building was beyond saving. The fire department then turned their attention to saving the residence. Chemicals were used and the building was kept from catching fire.

A brand-new Ford V8 dump truck which Mr. Holtzoff had purchased on Monday from the Orland Motor Sales Co., was destroyed by the flames. The truck had only been run about 50 miles.

Mr. Holtzoff is engaged in truck farming and had just purchased the truck to make produce deliveries to the market in Chicago.

\$20 Award Big Attraction For This Sat. Night

Last week's cash award of \$10 was not awarded last Saturday by the Tinley Park Business Men's association, as the winner was not present.

This Saturday a cash award of \$20 will be made, hence a big crowd is expected to be present.

Selby Hirsch, as master of ceremonies announced last Saturday night that the regular weekly feature on Saturday night will be continued indefinitely by the Business Men's Association.

Mokena Water Main Connections Spring Leaks

The Mokena village water department has been having a battle with water leaks all week. About 10 leaks were found in various parts of the village. The chief trouble has been that rubber washers used when lead-ins from houses to the water main were connected have rotted, allowing the water to leak through. Rusted iron pipes also were found. Repairs are now under way, the cost of which will be borne by the property owners it is understood.

Tinley Woman's Club Opens Autumn Season With Program

President's Day, in charge of the program chairman, Mrs. Walter Bartlett, will be the opening program of the year of the Tinley Park Woman's club to be held in the English Methodist church Wednesday, September 25, at 2 o'clock.

Honored guests will be the Third District president, Mrs. A. H. Swett; Mrs. Wallace B. Combs, organizer of the club and Mrs. Chas. Nielson, past president. Mrs. Combs, who was a delegate from the Tinley Park club to the General Federation Triennial held in Detroit, Mich., in June will give a report of that meeting.

Mrs. Edgar Graves, of Orland Park, Third District Conservation chairman, will furnish several musical numbers.

This is an open meeting and friends are invited.

The following officers for the year have been announced by the president, Mrs. Omar C. Ebenhack: President, Mrs. Ebenhack; First vice president, Mrs. Walter Bartlett; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Elmer Chapman, Secretary, Mrs. Charles Crist and Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Wyman.

Chairman of the departments are: American Citizenship and Law Observance, Mrs. Henry Wyman; American Home, Mrs. Alice Anderson; Art, Mrs. Wm. Funk; Dean, Mrs. Frank Baldwin; Garden Conservation, Mrs. C. Ebenhack; Music, Mrs. Carl Panknin; Press & Pub., Mrs. Wm. Semmler; and public Welfare, Mrs. Chas. Nielson.

All members are urged to be present and enjoy the afternoon together.

4-H Club NEWS

The monthly meeting of the Frankfort-New Lenox 4-H club was held Thursday, September 12, at the home of Roy and Marvin Kohl. A new member, Edward Abbe, was admitted into the club. Marvin Cappel and Fred Frances Jr. told about the experiences and happenings of the group of boys from this club that went to the State Fair at Springfield. Those who went there to show their 4-H livestock are: Louis Ebert, Chester Ebert, Fred Frances Jr., Charles Frances, and Marvin Cappel. They all had a very good time and brought home many prizes. Louis Ebert then told of their visit to Aurora. They also received many prizes there. The meeting was adjourned, games were played, and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Monday, October 7, at the home of Mary Catherine and Betty Marti.

Mokena Garage Proprietors Fly to Dealers Convention

George Koeller and W. Weichbrodt proprietors of the Mokena Motor Sales, attended the annual open air meeting of the Chevrolet dealers of Zone 7 and which comprises Cook county and Central Illinois. Mr. Koeller and Mr. Weichbrodt flew to the meeting, which was held at Highland Park in Kankakee, in the former's Welsh monoplane, and flew back at night in the dark, which was a thrilling experience with no mishaps.

Various entertainment was provided, golf, baseball, etc. In a baseball game which was pitched by Weichbrodt and caught by Koeller, they won two out of three games and each received an electric cigarette lighter and ash tray for their car.

Mokena Unemployed Honor Don C. Hall

The Mokena Unit of the United Unemployed sponsored a party at their headquarters Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Hall and a group of friends who have been in Riverview Park, Chicago all summer. As stated elsewhere on this page they are planning to go South and West soon.

A very enjoyable evening replete with music and song and refreshments was enjoyed.

Urges Raising of Winter Wheat

George Thomson of Chicago, the owner of the well known Thomson farm northwest of Frankfort has raised an excellent crop of wheat and rye on this farm and finds that now is the proper time to raise wheat with the European war scare coming, a rise in price of wheat is expected.

Mr. Thomson is now selling a chinch bug cycle on the wane and raisers of wheat will not be troubled much by this pest.

Mr. Thompson is now selling a heavy yielding seed wheat and particular attention is called to his adv. on this wheat, appearing on the back page in this issue.

BITES TONGUE IN TWO WHEN AUTOS CRASH

A very serious auto accident occurred last Thursday at 159th and Keane avenue when two cars crashed together. The drivers apparently were not looking for approaching traffic. One car from Texas, traveling south on Keane smashed into the side of a car going east on 159th.

Both drivers were injured, the driver of the Texas car appeared to be dead at first.

Mrs. J. E. Swisher of Tinley Park was driving on 159th and came on the scene of the accident shortly after it occurred. She made good use of her nursing experience and after working over the injured man for sometime, revived him.

When the cars crashed, the man was thrown forward and struck his chin with such force that his teeth were knocked out and imbedded in his tongue which was nearly bit in two, only a small piece of skin holding.

Mrs. Swisher stopped the heavy flow of blood and picked the broken teeth out. The man, it was thought would recover, if infection did not set in.

The wife of the injured man had been tossed out of the car by the crash and had sustained injuries to her shoulder and was otherwise badly bruised and cut.

The injured were taken to Oak Forest Infirmary for first aid treatment.

Both cars were badly wrecked.

Former Orland Resident Dies In Taylorville, Ill.

Mrs. Katherine B. Dawson former resident of Alpine and Orland Park, passed away, Sept. 10, 1935 at her home in Taylorville, Ill. Mrs. Dawson was born August 2, 1862 at Kingstown, Ont. Services were held at the Baptist church in Taylorville Sept. 11, 1935 at 4 p. m. She had many dear friends around this community.

Flower and Art Pageant To Be Held At Olympia Fields

A pageant of art and flowers will be held at the Olympia Fields Country club near Matteson, Sept. 19 to 22nd.

An invitation has been extended to all flower lovers of this and surrounding territory to participate in any or all of the activities during the pageant.

The following schedule is set for flower displays:

- Shadow Box, 30 inches high by 24 by 18 inches deep. Reproduction of poster illustration of flowers, fruit or vegetable. Poster to be attached to finished exhibit.
- Any special arrangement (Original).
- Only twenty-five Shadow Boxes available so register early.
- Miniature Shadow Box, five by five inches.

A. Exhibits will be judged principally on size then originality, exactness, simplicity and beauty.

Mrs. E. E. Peters will arrange.

- Specimen blooms one or three
- Bouquets.
- Floral arrangement for center piece, fruit or berries.
- Foliage, plants, trees, shrubs, or seed pods, cut or growing.
- Floral Oddities.
- Ribbon awards and prizes.

Rules

- All exhibits open to everybody individuals, groups, clubs and organizations.
- Members of Olympia and others.
- Exhibits must be in place by 9 A. M. September 19th.
- All containers to be furnished by exhibitors.

Judging Points

- Perfection of bloom.
 - Relation of flowers to container.
 - Artistic selection.
 - Originality.
- Mrs. James I. Banash, Chairman.
Address — Olympia Fields Country Club, Olympia Fields, Ill.
Mrs. Wallace B. Combs, Director.
Address — Olympia Fields Country Club or Tinley Park, Ill.

Orland Fire Dept., Sponsoring Dance

The Orland Park Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a dance at the Southmoor Country club, 131st and Southwest highway, Saturday, October 19. Dancing from 8:30 to 1 a. m. Music will be furnished by Habbercorn's orchestra. Everyone is cordially invited.

New Lenox Loyal Neighbors Hear History of Constitution

The Loyal American Neighbors Association of New Lenox observed a Constitution Day celebration Sept. 17.

A special address by Elmer Miller on the Constitution of the United States was the feature of the evening.

Here are a few of the high lights of the address which was delivered and which was very much appreciated:

Americans from the beginning have been accustomed to the written word for guidance and control in public affairs. Each colony had a written charter, which described the kind of government it was to have, and privileges it was to enjoy.

The colonial charters, whether granted directly by the English king—as most of them were—or prepared by the people themselves, were held in the highest esteem by the colonist. A colony looked upon its charter as the written guaranty of its liberties, much as an owner of property looks upon his deed as giving him title to his home or farm.

As Democracy grew more fashionable, and as the people came to be more fully recognized as the real masters of government, the custom of submitting constitutions to voters for their approval became general.

At the present time a constitution is usually ratified by the people at the polls before it is put into operation. This popular ratification clothes the constitution with all the authority that a law can possibly have, for it is a law passed by the people themselves acting as legislators.

A constitution would not be worthy of its name if caprice or passion could change it in a day.

If citizens believe that their State Constitution, or the Constitution of the United States stands in the way of reform or prevents their representatives from doing something that in justice ought to be done, they should be quick to use the power of amendment. For constitutions ought to respond to social needs and aspirations. "Some men" says Thomas Jefferson, look at the constitution with sanctimonious reverence, and deem them, like the Ark of the Covenant, too sacred to be touched. But I know that laws, and institutions must go hand in hand with progress of the human mind. As that becomes more developed, more enlightened, as new discoveries are made, new truths disclosed, and manners and opinions change with the change of circumstances, institutions must advance also and keep pace with them.

These are the basic principles as contained in that "immortal document" and attested to by such Patriotic forefathers as George Washington, Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and many others equally as famous signers of the Constitution.

Paul Revere will ride again by way of the public press, delivering a message this time, to the world, that the people, citizens of the United States of America are organized and mobilized, waiting and ready to sacrifice even unto death, to protect and defend our Constitution of the United States.

Mokena PTA Names Committees

Through error in dates, N. F. Heiman, president of the Mokena P. T. A. called for a meeting Tuesday night when it should have been for next Tuesday.

However the meeting was held and the following committees were named.

Speakers Committee: Mrs. Ferguson, Miss Doig.
Student and P. T. A. Members Entertainment Committee: Miss Vail, Miss Krusemark.

Social Committee: Chairman, Mrs. Moriarty.

Special Events Committee: Mr. Cooper, Mr. McGovney, Mr. Dunn. The next meeting will be the 4th Tuesday in October. A drive will be made for memberships and it is hoped that the response will be as good as last year.

A Community meeting to which all the presidents of the various organizations in Mokena have been invited will be held in the Mokena school auditorium Monday night at 8 o'clock.

New Lenox PTA Is Re-organized

The Parent-Teacher Association of the New Lenox school met Friday night in the school auditorium at 7:45 o'clock. O. L. Thorson, principal of the school was the main speaker of the evening.

Chairmen for the coming year are as follows:

- Program—Mrs. Howard Ayres
Membership—Mrs. James Tauber
Roundup—Mrs. Warren McIntyre
"Sunshine"—Mrs. Edward Stephens.
Finance—Mrs. Earl Strausberg
Publicity—Mrs. Herbert Senning.
Homemaking—Mrs. Orrin Rowe
Publications—Miss Delaney
Legislative—Mr. Thorson

Big Four Day Attraction Expected To Bring Large Crowds To Tinley Park

The next big event for which Tinley Park is preparing is a Fall Festival and Carnival to be held on October 3, 4, 5 and 6 on the space west of the Rock Island depot.

There will be Ferris Wheels, Merry-go-rounds and a host of other attractions and there will be something doing every minute of the time.

Refreshment stands will be provided and a big time is in store for all who attend.

Every organization in Tinley Park has joined hands with the Business Men's Association to put this project over in a big way.

Some of the largest crowds ever seen in Tinley Park are expected to be seen at the carnival. Watch for more particulars on this big event in next week's issue.

The Fall Festival and Carnival will be an attraction worth coming miles to see.

Mokena Church to Hold Festival

In the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1935 the annual Fall Festival of St. John's Ev. Church will be given in Mokena Park. A delicious supper will be served in the church basement by the ladies of the church. Amusements and games of all kinds will be had and a good time is assured to all who attend. We invite you to come and bring your friends. This Fall Festival is to be a big affair and we do not want you to miss it. Keep Wednesday, Sept. 25th, 1935 open and attend our big Fall Festival.

Orland Woman's Club Notes

Mrs. Ella Loebe, International Relations Chairman, attended a luncheon given by the district chairman Mrs. George A. Stevenson at her home in Harvey, Saturday.

The year's plans were discussed and Mrs. Stevenson was presented with a book by the State Chairman, Mrs. H. A. Hardin in honor of her winning first prize in Illinois for her essay on the 'Control of Munitions.' Among the guests were Mrs. Stevenson's committee, Mrs. A. H. Swett, president of 3rd district, Mrs. George Borman, 1st vice president and the presidents of several clubs.

Mrs. Paul Sanders, president of the Orland Park club attended a reception last Friday given by the Midlothian and Crestwood Woman's clubs in honor of Mrs. William Walker and Mrs. George A. Stevenson.

V. F. W. Sponsors Home Coming

Wm. Martin Post, 725, V. F. W. of Frankfort, will sponsor a big home-coming celebration at the Frankfort Grove the afternoon and evening of Sunday, Sept. 29.

The afternoon will be devoted to all kinds of sports and there will be two soft ball games, the first game beginning at 1 p. m.

In the evening dancing will be the main feature. There will be plenty of free parking space. Refreshments will be served on the grounds.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Orland Legion Post Will Install New Officers

Orland Park Post No. 526 of the American Legion will hold its installation of officers at Big Run Golf club on Saturday evening, Sept. 21.

A chicken dinner will be served at 8 o'clock sharp. The installation of officers will be immediately after the dinner and will be in charge of District Commander Frank Prindiville and the installation team of the 4th Legion District, Herman Nicolai will be installed as the new Commander of Orland Park Post.

Every member of Orland Park Post is expected to attend and according to the announcement from the installation committee, is expected to bring his "wife, sweetheart, or what-have-you."

Last year's affair was a most enjoyable one and the committee pronounce that the party this year will be even more so.

Mokena Couple Start Out With Western Show

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Hall, having finished their season at Riverview Park, Chicago, are at home in Mokena for a few days, completing their preparations for a tour South and West.

They have gathered about them a group of typical Westerners, who will accompany them. Miss "Tex" Marks, Miss "Utah" Zlatnik, Mr. John "Smoky" North and Mr. Cal. "Arizona" Weston, all are talented artists, singers and musicians and versed in all that pertains to Western range life. All entertainments enroute will be given in the open air under the auspices of local societies and educational institutions.

They will travel by auto with house cars and trailers, representing "Shanties" on the Western plains. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will give lectures and dramatic sketches depicting life on the Frontier along the "Trail of the Pioneer."

The Editor and their host of Mokena friends wish them much success on their journey.

New Lenox Man Joins Staff

George Todhunter of New Lenox, has joined the News-Bulletin as special field man and is taking charge of soliciting printing orders, advertisements and subscriptions. Any orders entrusted to him will be given the best of attention.

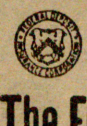
Delinquent Tax List Published In This Issue

For the first time in the history of Will county the annual delinquent tax lists are being published in local papers instead of in the county seat paper, so this week The News-Bulletin publishes the delinquent tax lists of Frankfort and Green Garden Townships, including the villages of Frankfort and Mokena. The lists appear on pages six and seven of this issue.

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ILLINOIS
BREVITIES

Rufus Pike, seventy-five, retired cashier of the St. Jacob State bank, is dead of heart disease.

Isaac Garner, gored by a bull on his farm in McLean, died in St. Joseph's hospital in Bloomington.

An automobile accident on the state road near Earlville resulted in the death of William Freely, nineteen, of Earlville.

John Staehl, fifty, farmer and trucker of Strasburg, Shelby county, was killed near Neoga by an Illinois Central train.

Judge Harry A. Lewis of the Cook county Superior Court died in his home in Chicago. He had been ill since August 7 when he suffered an attack of cerebral thrombosis.

Falling 25 feet from a scaffold in the dining room of the Stateville prison near Joliet, Charles Monroe, thirty years old, a convict from Chicago, was killed.

Dr. Ernest Newton Scott, a physician of Hinsdale, where he had practiced for more than 30 years, died suddenly of heart disease in his home while treating a patient.

The War department announced that Master Sergeant Adam P. Insenshaum, on duty with the officers' training corps at the University of Illinois, Champaign, was placed on the retired list August 31 with the rank of captain.

John Stockley of Hammond reported to Grand Crossing police that he had been robbed of \$800 by three armed men who halted him shortly after he left the Lincoln Fields race track near Crete, where he is employed as a clocker.

Mrs. Eugene Davenport, wife of the dean emeritus of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, died in Woodland, Mich. Mrs. Davenport, who was married to Dean Davenport on November 22, 1881, had been in failing health for some months.

Tuscola now has street lights for the first time in more than a year. The city council has made a contract with the Central Illinois Public Service company for water and lights. The people are very much pleased to emerge from the darkness.

Construction work in Rockford soared during August to the highest total in four years, the city building department announced. The total cost of projects for which permits were obtained was \$54,085. Bank clearings for the month showed an increase of 32 per cent over August, 1934.

Governor Horner named a commission of five citizens to plan and erect a monument in memory of the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey of Carrollton. The members are P. A. Nash, Chicago; J. M. Page, Jerseyville; Dr. F. A. Norris, Jacksonville; Representative F. W. Lewis, Robinson, and Supreme Court Justice Norman L. Jones, Carrollton.

Two gunmen took \$1,800 after slugging Michael Crunny, forty-eight years old, ticket agent at the Stone avenue station of the Burlington railroad in La Grange. Crunny was about to hand the money, representing commutation ticket receipts, to the conductor of a train bound for Chicago when the robbers appeared and struck him. They fled in a waiting automobile.

Students in American public schools are entitled to good looking teachers. At least that is the opinion of William W. Ankenbrand, the new Rockford superintendent of schools. The "old battle-axe" type of teacher is detrimental to good education, he declared. He said he would follow that idea in choosing young women to fill vacancies in the city school staff.

"In our common war on fire waste, there should be no neutrality with fire hazards," Governor Horner said in a proclamation designating October 6 to 12 as Fire Prevention Week in Illinois. School and community programs, correction of fire hazards in homes and public buildings, and educational programs by civic organizations are urged as part of the week's observance.

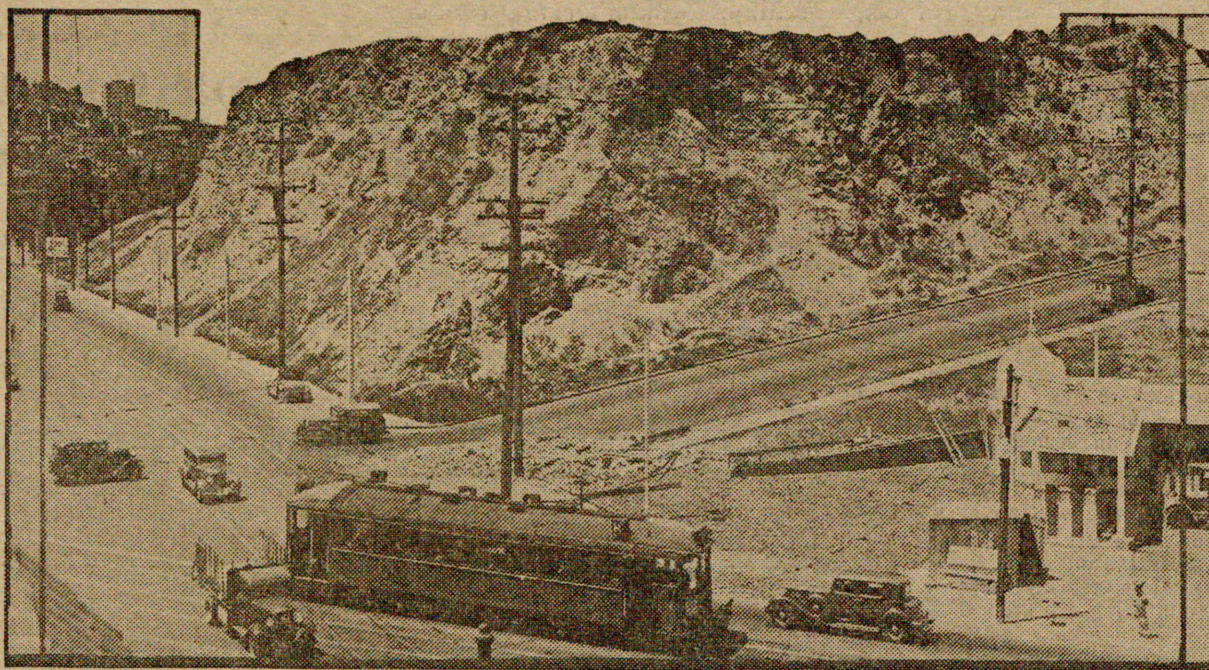
Roy D. Keehn, major general of militia, commanding officer of the Illinois National Guard, underwent the amputation of his right arm at the elbow in the Passavant hospital in Chicago. The operation was performed by Dr. James T. Case to halt the spread of an infection which developed after Mr. Keehn was injured in an automobile accident last July 14, near Beulah, Wyo.

Illinois highway police will soon be prepared to test automobile brakes in all sections of the state. Chief Larry Taylor said that inspection lanes were being painted on the pavement and that signs were being erected to inaugurate enforcement of statutory brake requirements. This requirement, part of the new traffic code enacted by this year's general assembly, is that any vehicle operated on a public street or road must be able to stop from 20 miles an hour within 30 feet.

Lieut. Thomas L. Wattels, aid to Rear Admiral John Downes, commandant at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, announced that word had been received from Washington of the definite allotment of \$200,000 to carry on rehabilitation work at the station.

Churchgoers bound for late mass at St. Peter's Catholic church on Hillside avenue in Antioch joined with the fire departments of Antioch and Fox Lake to fight a \$5,000 blaze in a barn opposite the church. The fire destroyed the barn, 35 tons of hay, and 1,000 bushels of grain.

Site Selected for New United States Mint



UNCLE SAM'S old mint in San Francisco, at Fifth and Mission streets, is out of date, so a new one will be erected on the block pictured here, now occupied by a rock promontory. The site is at the intersection of Duboce and Buchanan streets at Market street, the other sides being bounded by Hermann and Webster streets.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

ANOTHER GAME OF HIDE AND SEEK

YOU remember the game of hide and seek Danny Meadow-Mouse played with Buster Bear? You remember what a very dreadful game it was for Danny? But hard as it was for Danny, it didn't begin to be as hard as the game Lightfoot the Deer was playing with the hunter in the Green Forest.

In the case of Buster Bear and Danny, the latter had simply to keep out of reach of Buster. As long as Buster didn't get his great paws on Danny the latter was safe. Then, too, Danny is a very small person. He is so small that he can hide under two or three leaves. Wherever he is he is pretty sure to find a hiding place of some sort. His small size gives him advantages in a game of hide and seek. It cer-

look and listen and test the air with his wonderful nose.

Can you guess what Lightfoot was trying to do?

He was trying to get behind the hunter so that the Merry Little Breezes would bring to him the dreaded man-scent. As long as he could get that scent he would know where the hunter was though he could neither see nor hear him. If he had remained where Sammy Jay had found him, the hunter might have come within shooting distance before Lightfoot could have located him.

So the hunter with the terrible gun walked noiselessly through the Green Forest, stepping with the greatest care to avoid snapping a stick underfoot, searching with keen eyes every thicket

and likely hiding place for a glimpse of Lightfoot and studying the ground for traces to show that Lightfoot had been there.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.



"A dumbbell is one of those girls," says catty Katie, "who is as backward in the head as she is in her age."

WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am in love with a young lady and asked her to marry me. She said she would marry me if I promised to love her "forever." What shall I do?

Truly yours,

B. HIVES.

Answer: Don't promise that. You may not live that long.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

There's a man lives next door to me who has a peculiar habit. Every time he reads of a rich man dying he cries for hours. Can you tell me why he cries, as none of the rich men are related to him?

Sincerely,

U. SEYMOUR THANME.

Answer: That is very simple. You say when a rich man dies, though he is no relative of the rich man, your neighbor cries? He cries because he is not a relative.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

If "time" is money, why don't they make watches and clocks to run fast?

Yours truly,

ANN I. TOBUSINESS.

Answer: You guess.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Is it possible for the government to stop suicides?

Yours truly,

I. TRIEDIT.

Answer: The only way for the government to stop people from committing suicide is for the government to pass a law making it a capital crime punishable by death.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

How is it that in some apartment houses you will find when they live above the sixth floor married couples haven't any children?

Yours truly,

MISS SHONARY.

Answer: That only happens in apartment houses without elevators. People

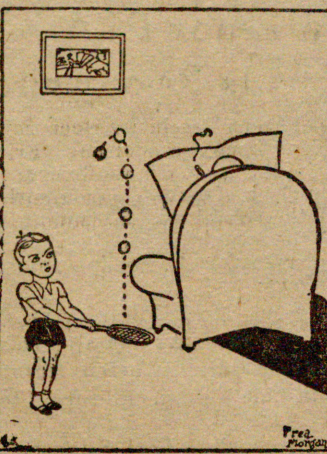
Do YOU Know—



That cigars a yard long are common among the Indians of the Amazon hinterland? They are inveterate smokers and the long cigars are smoked by the whole tribe, each cigar being passed from mouth to mouth.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a giraffe?" "Jungle stretcher."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"Football Practice"

By ANNE CAMPBELL

WALTER'S got a grand excuse When he's late for dinner now. Father says: "Oh, what's the use?" Noting Mother's frowning brow. "You know fellows have to play! Why were you so late today?" "Football practice!" Wait will say!

Wish I were as big as he! When I'm late I get a lock That would slay you! Wait can be Late as anything. . . . "Why cook If you're never here?" . . . Pell-mell Wait comes in! Dad says: "Well! Well!" "Football practice!" Wait will yell!

I am proud of Walter, too, Just as Mother is, I know. Though she scolds the whole day through, Keeping meals annoys her so! But I notice that a grin Follows Wait when he comes in! "Football practice? . . . Hope you win!"

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Two-Piece Frock



This two-piece frock, like a man-tailored suit, is of black jersey tailored with black grosgrain ribbon. The gilet is white pique. The scroll brimmed hat is black velvet.—From Best & Co.

of fresh sweet milk, also lukewarm; one teaspoonful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of corn meal, with enough flour to make a thin batter. Stir the entire mixture well, set into a heater or warming oven or in water that will keep the mixture at 110 degrees. When the first bubble appears stir down; repeat, leaving the dish uncovered. When the yeast is double its bulk mix with flour to knead. Warm the flour and keep all dishes used warm. Make into loaves, rise again and bake in a moderate oven until well browned. Keeping the bread warm during its whole process of rising is very important. The salt is added in the last mixing, as salt has a tendency to kill the growth of the wild yeast.

Cheese Ring.

Take one and one-half pounds of cottage cheese, one teaspoonful of salt, put through a ricer, then add one can of chopped pimiento, one green pepper and two tablespoonfuls of gelatin which has been dissolved in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water. Place in a ring mold and let stand several hours in the ice chest. Turn out on a lettuce bed and surround with alternating canned peaches and pears. In the center place a grapefruit rind filled with mayonnaise.

Baked Carrots.

Cut in uniform size and place in a baking dish with salt, a grating of nutmeg or a bit of mace, one-half cupful of sirup, a little vegetable oil or butter and bake until tender. Serve hot.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Housewife's Idea Box



A Paint Hint

Do you find it difficult properly to mix paint which has just been opened? The next time you are going to use a can of paint, turn the closed can upside down a couple of days before you intend to use it. You will find that you have no difficulty in mixing the paint.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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Youth's Call for a Dinghy Brought Unexpected Result

The young man with the nautical turn of mind, having preserved his savings, determined to gratify his greatest desire to become the sole owner of a dinghy, the type of small boat sometimes used as tender to a vessel, but more commonly favored by sportsmen for sailing purposes. Accordingly he telephoned to one of the city's largest department stores to obtain prices, having seen such craft advertised.

"I would like to inquire about a dinghy," he explained to one of the store's telephone operators.

The operator seemed to be a trifle thick. She failed to get it.

"A what?" she asked.

"A dinghy," he replied. "I want to find the price of a dinghy."

"Thank you," said the operator in that cheery way operators sometimes have.

She gave him the ladies' lingerie department.—New York Sun.

ASTHMA

WAS CHOKING HER

Got quick relief—still in fine health after 17 years



Dec. 8, 1916—"I had asthma for 17 years. After taking Nacor, I could do my housework. That was 8 years ago. I am still feeling fine."—Mrs. Mary Bean, Nashua, Iowa, July 31, 1933—"I continue in good health and am still praising Nacor."—Mrs. Bean. For quick, safe relief from asthma or bronchial cough ask your druggist for bottle of Nacor KAPS (Nacor in capsule form).

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Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts. Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoonful of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

your Skin deserves the Best treatment USE Cuticura SOAP AND OINTMENT

Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 24S, Malden, Mass.

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Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

Corn Roast High Above New York



A CORN roast from corn grown in the vegetable garden on the eleventh floor roof of the RCA building in New York was held in the Gardens of the Nations. The corn was roasted by 12 Girl Scouts over a hunter's fire built by them on a terrace of the gardens. The girls roasted the corn to fulfill one requirement for their cook's badge—the preparation of an outdoor meal. Miss Mary Margaret McBride, nationally known food authority, judged their cooking abilities.

There's Always Another Year

MARTHA OSTENSO

Copyright Martha Ostenso
WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

To the little town of Heron River comes Anna ("Silver") Grenoble, daughter of "Gentleman Jim," formerly of the community, known as a gambler, news of whose murder in Chicago has reached the town. Sophronia Willard, Jim Grenoble's sister, is at the depot to meet Silver. Her household consists of her husband, and stepsons, Roddy and Jason. The Willards own only half of the farm, the other half being Anna Grenoble's. On Silver's arrival Duke Melbank, shiftless youth, makes himself obnoxious. Roderick is on the eve of marriage to Corinne Meader. Silver declares her eagerness to live on the farm, and will not sell her portion. She meets Roddy. Silver tells Sophronia ("Phronie," by request) something—but by no means all—of her relations with Gerald Lucas, gambler friend of her father. Roddy marries Corinne. She has a maid, Paula, who seems to attract Jason. Silver again meets Gerald Lucas, who has established a gambling resort. She is compelled to introduce him to Corinne Willard much against her will. Silver confides to Roddy the fact of her illicit relations with Lucas. Friendship between Lucas and Corinne develops. At a dance Duke Melbank insults Silver. Roddy's solicitude brings Silver to the realization that she loves him. Roddy is offered a position at the University farm, but, to Corinne's dismay, he declines it.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

In the end, Roddy found himself battling alone against all three members of his family. Silver had taken no part in the discussion. As she listened, however, a conviction grew with her. Roddy Willard must accept the position that had been offered him. There was, as he had said, always another year for the farmer, but that had nothing to do with the problem. She knew—as the others knew, indeed—what was in his heart when he had said that. But she knew what none of them knew. Had she not heard Freda Michener talk that afternoon in the post office? Had she not seen enough herself?

At last Jason got up and left. Sophronia banked the fire, and old Roderick went off to bed.

"Well, I'll see you all tomorrow," Roddy said heavily and started for the door.

"Wait a minute, Roddy," Silver called out.

He turned and looked at her curiously.

"What's on your mind?" Roddy asked Silver, as soon as Sophronia had gone.

Silver laughed up at him with disarming naivete as she stood before him.

"I thought I'd just wait until everybody else got through talking," she said. Her glance fell for an instant from his. Then, summoning all her fortitude, she spoke. "You've got to take this position, Roddy. You are a fool to stay on here—starvation staring you in the face—with a respectable living offered you."

"My dear child!" Roddy exclaimed. "You look almost motherly just now. You want me to take the job—for my own good, eh?"

"That's part of it," she admitted lightly. "But—I agree with Phronie. Corinne hates the farm."

"Corinne will be all right when she gets to understand it a little better."

Suddenly, Silver's body stiffened. "There's something more, too," she said, her chin rising coolly, indifferently. "When your lease is up next summer, I'm going to sell my section."

She saw him blink for a moment as though he had not heard aright. Then he took a step toward her. "I don't believe you," he said. "What has changed your mind about this place all of a sudden? There's something else back of this."

"There isn't!" she burst out passionately. "For God's sake, get out before—before you're ruined!"

Her words seemed to be scurrying over each other now, she thought in panic. But he should not wring the truth from her—he should not!

Roddy's voice came in a hoarse whisper from his clenched teeth. "You too! My G—d, I thought you had more fight in you than that." He turned away from her and moved toward the door, then looked back quickly. "All right—go ahead! I might have known what to expect when I began dealing with a woman. Well—sell it tomorrow if you want to. But I'm going to stay until I'm kicked off."

"You are being a fool!" she told him, starting to keep back the hot tears. "What will that bring you?"

"It won't bring me the kind of treachery you've handed me, by G—d!" he barked, and plunged out into the darkness, slamming the door behind him.

CHAPTER VIII

On Thanksgiving day the first snow fell in Heron River. Jason and Paula and Steve had come down to the old house for turkey dinner in the early afternoon. After the feast, Silver dressed warmly and set out alone for a walk across the fields to the Flathe place.

The brooding melancholy of the day filled her with a sweet, aching nostalgia, a yearning too profound to name. To run away from Roddy Willard would mean that she would run away from these fields—from her very birthright. And there would never be any

real escape in such a flight, as there had been in her flight from Gerald Lucas. Gerald had not been real, anyway; the hard ground beneath her foot seemed to tell her that now.

She had been too selfishly absorbed during the past few days to give any thought to what Sophronia might feel about her going away. Poor old Phronie—how little she knew of what was going on about her. The more she thought of it, the more convinced Silver became that Roddy Willard would remain on this land until he was forced to leave it. Her threat to sell the land had done nothing except to make him more stubborn in his determination to remain. She was made desolate by the knowledge that he was as passionately devoted to this land as she was herself.

She thought vehemently, tears dimming her eyes now, not for any unhappy, outrageous love of Roddy Willard would she give up her life here!

The Flathe children greeted her with their usual uproarious good humor. These Norwegian youngsters lived in a merry cosmos of their own where even poverty was something to laugh at. Six of them there were, ranging from seven years of age to nineteen, with enough boisterous enthusiasm to turn the little farmhouse into a babel. Silver played the decrepit little organ, and sang with the children until the gathering darkness warned her that it was time to leave.

On the way home, she came upon Jason and Paula beside a thicket of hazelnut bushes. Paula looked at Silver without surprise or embarrassment, and Jason's dark eyes smiled at her.

The three began their walk home together. When they came before the big house, Jason paused. "Come along in, Silver," he invited. "I have something to show you—but we have the nerve to ask you—but we have the house all to ourselves. I've been making a picture of Paula," he confessed. "And I thought maybe you'd like to look at it."

"It's much prettier than me," Paula said modestly.

"Oh—why, Jase—I'd love to see it!" Silver replied eagerly, going toward the door.

They entered the house and Jason led the way to the attic and lighted the lamp. In the "studio," on a birchwood easel reclined a florid but far from unrecognizable portrait of Paula Gobel. The powerful and intimidating Valkyrie limned there might easily have been a Teutonic ancestress of Paula's.

For some time Silver had suspected that there was more between Jason and Paula than they were willing to reveal to their world. Whatever ultimate expression it achieved mattered not at all. It was there and they shared it.

"Jason—I'm amazed!" she burst forth at last. "Why—it's really—really great!"

"Gosh!" Jason sighed with relief. "I was scared to show it to you. I thought maybe I'd worked it over too much. But do you think it's good enough to give to Phronie for a Christmas present? That was my idea. She likes pictures, you know."

"She'll love it, Jase!" Silver assured him. "I know she will. But why don't you ask me to sit for you some time?"

Jason smiled a bit sheepishly. "I'm not so good as all that. You've got—I don't know what it is." He shrugged.



The Brooding Melancholy of the Day Filled Her With a Sweet, Aching Nostalgia.

apologetically. "Well—you're not as pretty as Corinne, for instance. But there's something about your face—I don't know—but it would take a real artist to catch it. I'd like to give you one of my new pictures, though, if you want one."

"I'd love to have one, Jase," she said slowly. "I'd be very proud of it."

Jason went self-consciously to a shelf and drew down a portfolio of drawings. "Nobody but Paula has ever seen these," he said.

The drawings were pastel scenes with a simplicity of line and tone that surprised Silver. "Why, Jase, they are lovely!" she exclaimed. She turned to him impulsively. "Would you rather do this than farm?"

He laughed and shook his head, then looked at Paula. "I guess not," he said quietly. "I'm a farmer. But it's

because I like farming that I get a kick out of doing this once in a while. Which one do you want, Silver?"

After a moment's thought, Silver selected a light autumn sketch in grays and browns.

"Has Roddy never seen this?" she asked.

"No—he hasn't seen any of them. I used to show him some of my things—and he liked them. But after he met Corinne—well, it's none of my business. I never could quite figure it out, myself. D—n it—I feel sorry for Roddy!"

Silver tucked the drawing under her arm. "I'll hang this one in my room," she said, then started toward the door. "And don't worry about Roddy. When a man falls in love, it does funny things to him sometimes."

Jason laughed. "Gosh, doesn't it?" he exclaimed, and looked at Paula. "Shall I tell Silver?" he asked suddenly.

"Sure!" Paula said at once.

Jason looked at Silver and smiled. "Paula and I are going to be married in the summer," Jason confessed. "—maybe in the spring. We're thinking of a little dairy farm up north—maybe we're not sure yet."

Silver exclaimed with delight. "Am I the first to hear about it?"

"We didn't know ourselves—not until this afternoon," Jason grinned. Tears came into Silver's eyes as she looked at them. Jason and Paula—beginning life together on a dairy farm . . .

"Don't say anything," Jason said, putting his arm about Paula. "But don't tell the others just yet."

"Well, I suppose I ought to wish you luck," Silver said, "but when two people are in love, there's nothing much anyone can say. Isn't that so, Paula?"

"It sure is so," Paula agreed lapsing into an accent she had almost conquered since her advent from the Rhineland ten years ago.

The days passed, and Silver Grenoble came presently to know what it meant to live on a farm in winter. But the weekly round of hard work fell into a rhythm which somehow eased the discomfort, and in the old stone house there was always an overtone of contentment.

In Roddy alone, it seemed, was there any discontent. He had explained that Mrs. Meader had not been well and that Corinne was staying with her for a few days. But when the middle of December approached and Corinne was still with her mother, Sophronia became rather voluble on the subject of Roddy's living alone in the big house. For Roddy had withdrawn more and more to himself. His days he spent in work about the place. And at night he would shut himself in his "shop" sorting and grading and completing his records, so as to be ready for another season of experimenting with his beloved corn.

Roddy's mood was rarely discussed by the others, but Silver knew that beneath their silence lay an intensity of feeling that one day must break the bonds of reticence that held it. She knew, too, that while Corinne's absence had something to do with the way Roddy felt, behind it all was the growing resentment toward herself that had begun that night when she had told him of her intention to sell her land as soon as his lease had expired. That had rankled until he could think of nothing else. She knew, too, that the family was aware of it. That, undoubtedly, accounted for much of their restraint.

With Silver, it soon became an acute misery. She had come here seeking peace and had gradually become the center of a situation that was growing more intolerable every day. She tried to talk about it with Sophronia, but it was impossible to reveal to her all that had prompted her to act as she had done. She decided to go to Gerald Lucas, though she knew Gerald would only laugh at her.

It was a black, blustery night, and Silver put on her old leather jacket and her close-fitting tweed hat. She went out into the inky darkness and started toward the summit of the hill, when a sudden flare of light, like the striking of a match, arrested her attention through the small window of Roddy's workshop in the shelter of the slope.

Roddy must be in there, she thought, getting ready for another night's work. The thought of his self-imposed loneliness smote drearily across Silver's heart. Why should she not go to him now and talk to him—beg him not to remain away from his father's house because of her?

She stepped to the threshold and paused.

"Roddy!" she called softly.

He scooped up handfuls of corn.

"Well?"

"I came over to beg you not to—not to stay away from our house because of me," Silver said. "If that's the reason—"

He stood up and looked at her. At the painful flush that sprang into her cheeks, he stepped toward her with contrite haste. His feelings were in such confusion now that he could scarcely speak.

"I'm sorry, Silver," he said heavily. "It's certainly no time for me to hold out against you—after this. We don't seem to understand each other, that's all."

Silver turned her eyes from him. "I can't go on like this," she said. "It has been utter misery."

"I can't say I've been enjoying it myself," he looked down at her and saw that she shivering. "But listen—you'd better get back into the house," he remarked gruffly. "I'll try to clean this place up a little."

He reached down and drew her to her feet, then took her hand in the most acute em-

barrassment he had ever known. "Let's forget it, Silver."

For a moment she permitted her hand to rest in his, then withdrew it hurriedly. Without a word she ran to the door and vanished in the darkness toward the stone house.

Later, when Roddy thoughtfully returned home, the strong wind beating up the slope against him seemed fantastically like that sudden impact of Silver's cold, slender body.

"Good Lord!" he muttered, and ran his hand across his eyes. "I must be crazy."

But as he lay in bed thinking over the events of the night, it was the memory of Silver Grenoble's clinging to him that gnawed and worried at the core of his being until at last as he stared up toward the invisible ceiling, his whole life seemed to be tangled in a hopeless maze.

He vowed savagely that tomorrow he would do two things—he would write a letter to Neal Anthony definitely



She Sank Down on the Couch in the Living Room and Gazed Blankly Before Her.

ly rejecting his offer, and in the evening he would drive to Ballantyne and fetch Corinne home.

Beneath the cobalt glitter of the sky Roddy found himself driving along at a snail's pace, although he had forty miles yet to go—and fifty miles back home again, with Corinne beside him. Corinne had deliberately prolonged her visit with her mother, as Roddy knew, in the hope that he might finally accept Neal Anthony's offer, if only to please her. She had been affectionate, indeed, and always spoke regretfully of her prolonged absence. But Roddy had had time to do a little thinking about Corinne. She was young and spoiled and wholly untrained in responsibility. But she would grow up in time, Roddy reflected, and the passing months would bring to her a sense of her place in the scheme of things.

But there would have to be a change. For one thing, Corinne must be brought to realize that they would have to economize at every turn during the coming year.

It was two o'clock in the morning when Roddy returned to the farm with Corinne. She had broached the subject of Neal Anthony. When he told her of the letter he had written that day, Corinne had lapsed into a silence more deadly than any vitriolic denunciation he might have anticipated.

In the house she sank down on the couch in the living room and gazed blankly before her.

Roddy came over to her. He drew a chair, seated himself, and took her hands into his own.

"Look at me, Corrie!" he begged softly. "Let's not begin like this. You don't know what it means to have you home again. And you can't guess how lonely it has been here without you."

She sighed and leaned back against the couch. Then she looked at him. "I wonder," she said slowly. "It's so easy to sentimentalize."

"Listen, Corrie, I know there's more to it than sentiment. It's a tough job, however you look at it. But we can make it easier if we tackle it together. I'm sorry about that job Neal Anthony threw my way. I wish I could have taken it—for your sake, Corrie. But—I couldn't. And some day you're going to be glad I didn't."

Corinne sighed again. "I'd rather not discuss it any more," she said coldly. "You've made your decision."

She drew her hands away from him and Roddy sat back in his chair. For a moment he regarded her thoughtfully. During the past few days a hope had formed in his mind that he must express to her—a profound and solemn hope on which, he believed, depended the scrutiny of their life together.

"All right, Corrie," he said at last. "We'll drop it—and start in again. But let us start in right this time. Let us face our problems together and work them out together. I want a home—a home with you, Corrie, where we can bring up our children and be happy together." He blundered on, hearing himself as though he, somehow, were groping in that cold fog of Corinne's eyes. "I've been thinking about that very thing while you've been away. If we had a baby, you'd find something to live for here. We'd be closer to each other, Corrie."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Human Heart Very Busy

The human heart contracts about 86,000 times a day.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago,
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Lesson for September 22

JAMES (A GREAT CHRISTIAN LEADER)

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:1-21; James 1:1-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he hath been approved, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord promised to them that love him.—James 1:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What James Tells Us to Do.

JUNIOR TOPIC—James' Motto for Juniors.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Meet Life's Tests.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Message of James for Today.

Three individuals by the name of James are mentioned in the New Testament. In all probability this James was the brother of the Lord and the writer of the Epistle which bears his name.

I. James Presiding at a Church Council (Acts 15:1-21).

1. The controversy in the church at Antioch (vv. 1-5). A most difficult problem confronted the church, threatening its disruption into a Jewish and Gentile division. It was not a question of the admission of the Gentiles into the church. That had been settled some years before when Peter received Cornelius and his household. The question now was, on what ground could they be received? Should Gentile believers be required to keep the Mosaic law as a condition of salvation? In order to settle the matter, Paul and Barnabas were sent to Jerusalem for the decision of the mother church.

II. The Deliberation of the Council (vv. 6-21).

1. Peter speaks (vv. 6-11). He argued that God had borne witness to the acceptance of the Gentiles by giving the Holy Spirit to them as unto the Jews. Since God had not put a difference, it would be folly for them to do so.

2. Paul and Barnabas rehearsed their experience (v. 12). They told how that God had set his seal of approval on the preaching of salvation by grace through faith.

3. The argument of James (vv. 14-21). He took the fact declared by Peter and showed how it harmonized with prophecy (Amos 9:11-15). He showed that the reception of the Gentiles was not in conflict, but in harmony with God's plan. He made clear God's plan as follows:

a. To take out from among the Gentiles a people for his name (v. 14). This is what is now being done by the calling out of the church.

b. After the church is completed, Israel will be converted and restored to their land by the Lord himself at his return (vv. 16, 17).

c. This will be followed by the conversion of the world through the agency of converted Israel (v. 17; cf. Rom. 11:15). Having shown that there was no conflict with the Scriptures rightly divided, he gave his judgment that the Gentiles should not be troubled with the things that are Jewish, but should be warned against the perils of heathenism, such as meat offered to idols, fornication, and blood.

d. The decision (vv. 22-29). The mother church unanimously endorsed James' recommendation. They sent a letter stating the decision of the conference. This decision was duly delivered to the church at Antioch and was received with rejoicing.

II. James Giving Counsel to Christians (James 1:1-17).

1. Concerning trials (vv. 2-17).

a. The Christian's attitude toward them (vv. 2-4). They were to meet them joyfully because of their beneficial effects. Trials reveal fidelity, and by their effects develop the grace of patience.

b. The Christian's supreme need in these trials (vv. 5-8). It is wisdom to meet them intelligently. He makes clear that the source of this wisdom is in God and that the means of gaining it is asking in faith, and the very liberality of God is the guarantee that the needed supply will be provided.

c. The rich and the poor are sharers alike in affliction (vv. 9-11). Frequently the poor man thinks that the rich are free from testings, whereas they are usually more severely tested.

d. The blessed reward of enduring the testing (v. 12). The one who faithfully endures the temptation shall be awarded the crown of life.

e. The source of temptation (vv. 13-17). Temptations spring out of human desire. They do not come from God. Sin is not necessarily the desire, but the gratifying of it improperly. When one is thus led away by his natural desires, sin is conceived which brings forth death. In such case, sin is the gratification of a right desire in a wrong way.

Life

Life is not so complex if we do not persist in making it so. We need faith; we need to be brave, to keep the corners of the mouth turned up and not down. And after all it is only a step at a time.—Ralph Waldo Trine.

Affliction

Much of what a man tells you in the hour of affliction, in sudden anger, or in any outpouring of his heart, should be sacred. In his craving for sympathy he has spoken to you as to his own soul.

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By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



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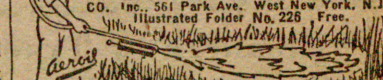
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WNU—A 37—35

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ORLAND PARK

The Adult Bible Class of the Orland M. E. church held their first social meeting of the fall season last Thursday night. Mrs. Laura Cooper had charge of the Bible discussion. Games were played and refreshments were served. The following officers were also elected:

President, Jake Kramer
Vice President, Creer
Treasurer, Chas. Cooper
Secretary, Mrs. Laura Cooper
Teacher, Miss Iva Hanson
Ass't Teacher, Mrs. Glahn

At the October meeting the Bible discussion will be in charge of Mr. Lindgren.

The Sophomore class of the Orland Park public school will induct the freshman class into the school circle with a freshman hand shake at the school on Friday evening.

The Orland Park high school now has an enrollment of 35 students, the largest enrollment for several years.

Several leaks in the village water main connections were discovered the forepart of the week and the needed repairs have been made.

The Child Welfare Clinic held at the school auditorium last Wednesday afternoon was well attended and 17 babies were brought in for examination. Mrs. Lawrence Uthe, the new clinic chairman was in charge of the meeting.

The Orland Park camp of the R. N. A. held their meeting Thursday in the Creer hall. In the absence of Mrs. Lauretta Ludwig, the oracle, Mrs. Emma Burkhardt, the vice-oracle had charge of the meeting.

Greetings from Mrs. Ludwig who is visiting in Nebraska, were read. The next meeting of the camp will be held Sept. 26th. At this meeting two members of the Juveniles will be inducted into the R. N. A. camp. They are Misses Viola Jacobsen and Lucille Reisch.

Mrs. Lyons of Chicago has been a guest in the Sherman Knox home the past week.

At the Orland Park Fire Dept. meeting Monday night the \$20 Labor Day prize was awarded to Harry Daniels.

Miss Dorothy Sherman of Kenmore, New York has been spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Graves. Miss Sherman will proceed from here to Montreal on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kollman left Wednesday by automobile for Allison, Iowa where they attended the marriage of the daughter of Mr. Kollman's cousin. The wedding took place Thursday.

MARLEY

Miss Iva Gillette

In honor of the first wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Snodgrass, the members of the Marley Community planned a surprise dinner in the church basement last Sunday. About seventy people were present. Members of the various societies of the church gave a toast to the pastor and his wife. The following toast was written by Homer Sablin to present the wishes of the Sunday Evening Club:

Now that the others have all gathered 'round

To bid you hello and good cheer,
It's time that I tried to explain myself,
And the reasons for my being here.

I'm here today to ask for a toast—
A toast to you and your wife,
May all your troubles be little ones,
May you lead a happy life.

May your hopes be fulfilled,
May your worries be not;
May you see good results
From the lessons you have taught.

May you never face tragedy stark
In the face;
May you never have sickness or

sorrow;
May you always come out ahead in the race
And never have fear for the morrow

Live long lives, be happy,
Be youthful, be gay;
And when you are fifty,
Don't even be gray!

But here I go rambling on,
My pencil's become a stub;
I'll stop right now and say "Good Luck"

From the Sunday Evening Club.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Snodgrass spent the week at the home of the latter's brother Mr. Herbert Saum in Saginaw, Michigan.

Mrs. Florence Demkov visited Sunday at the Louis F. Tilsy home.

Mrs. Florence Cosgrove spent the week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Leatherman.

Miss Agnes Haley returned to her home Saturday after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Storm.

Edwin Schroeder and George Watson of Elma, Iowa were visitors last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer.

Mrs. Belle Storm, Irene and Owen Storm were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cagwin and joined in the celebration of the birth day of Mrs. Cagwin.

Mrs. Sarah Volek of Alpine celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday on the twelfth of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaMere in Chicago.

Mrs. Emma Haley is visiting in Kempton at the home of her son Harrison and family.

Mrs. Alfred Sproat has been ill at her home with quinsy sore throat during the past week.

Mrs. Mervin Long spent several days in Marley last week.

The Bush family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bush in honor of Mr. and Mrs. August Bush of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Storm and family of DeKalb visited relatives in Marley Sunday.

Lois Sproat is recovering from an attack of scarlet fever.

Next Sunday morning the Rev. E. Stallwagen will give a book report Lamps of China.

Next Sunday morning the Rev. E. L. Snodgrass will preach on the subject "Jeremiah's Conviction".

The officers of the Sunday Evening Club for the next term of three months are: Harwood Stellwagen, President; Frances Gillett, Vice-President; Helen Tilsy, Secretary and Treasurer; and Iva Gillett, pianist.

The Ladies Missionary Society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mervin Moore. Supper was served at 4:30 o'clock.

NEW LENOX

By Delores Walsh

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Willis announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Florence to Jess F. Butler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Butler of Manteno, Ill. The wedding will take place sometime next June.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shepley are the proud parents of a daughter born Sunday night at the St. Joseph hospital. She has been named Lennea Mae.

Miss Evangeline LaMaureaux of Chicago is spending a few weeks in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Sherwood.

Several members of the New Lenox Woman's Club attended the fall tri-annual of the Will County Club League in the Lockport First Congregational church, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Garing returned home Sunday from St. Paul, Minn., where they visited for a week with Mrs. John Garing, the former's mother.

Miss Mae Novak visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Novak

Thursday.

Several New Lenox folks attended the Plowing Match at Wheatland last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beard of Joliet visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emily Sunday.

The course in free nursing and home hygiene, which previous to the opening of school was held each week in the grade school auditorium is being continued each week in the homes of those taking the course.

The last lesson was given in the home of Mrs. Orrin Rowe, Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock. This course is conducted under the auspices of The Will County Red Cross Unit. Miss Dorothy Lyon, a registered nurse is, the instructor. No charge is made for the course and all are invited to attend these weekly meetings.

The condition of Mrs. Sydney Batson who has been seriously ill in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Osmus, is reported improved.

Miss Elizabeth Francis returned to Illinois College at Jacksonville, Tuesday where she is a sophomore this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhinhardt Fink of Chicago Heights were dinner guests in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink Sunday. In the afternoon both families motored to LaGrange where they visited with friends.

Miss Helen Francis of Morris spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emily were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dickson and son of Channahon.

Mrs. Lillian Greenbeck has returned to Minooka where she will make her home and resume her former position with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., there. Mrs. Greenbeck was formerly Miss Lillian States who operated the New Lenox switchboard.

The Loyal American Neighbors Association held their Constitutional Day Celebration at the Urch Hall on Tuesday night. After a short business meeting, music and dancing formed the diversion and refreshments were served at a later hour. The Loyal Americans will continue their meetings and dances every Friday night from now on.

The New Lenox Boys Kittenball Team lost to the Ridgewood boys by a score of 3 to 2 with three extra innings played Friday night on the home diamond. The score was 2 to 2 in the last inning and Ridgewood scored their 3rd run after three extra innings.

The boys motored to Peotone Tuesday night for a game with the Peotone town team and won by a score of 4 to 2.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Joseph Mattes, son of Mrs. Anna Mattes, formerly of New Lenox, to Miss Bernice Taylor of Chicago, on Saturday, September 7th at St. Thomas church in Chicago. Mr. Mattes is a brother of Mrs. Hubert Corp and Mrs. George Woodcock. Both the Corp and Woodcock families attended the wedding.

The New Lenox Flashes Basketball Team will sponsor a dance on Friday night, October 18 at the Colonial Hall from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock. Tickets for the dance can be purchased from any of the Flashes.

A group of friends and relatives gathered together in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tauber at a surprise party Saturday night in honor of their anniversary and Mrs. Tauber's and Lorraine Tauber's birthday. Cards and dancing formed the diversion of the evening and refreshments were served at a late hour.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Laboney and son; Mrs. Vlasta Keslick and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. L. Ebling; Mrs. Hartwich and daughter of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Antone Tanber and sons, Mr. and Mrs. James Tauber and Lorraine Tauber of New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh, Beatrice and Dolores Walsh and Leo Ruttiger, spent Sunday at Wilmington. They attended the Joliet Yacht Club Boat Races in the afternoon, southwest of Lorenzo at the Will and Grundy County Line bridge.

Friday night on the local diamond the girls will play the Peotone girls and the boys will play Wilton Center.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Wilfred Niedringhaus

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mattson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott and children, Donald and Margaret Ann of Hammond, Ind., Mrs. Scott is Mr. Mattson's sister.

Donna Mae Mattson is spending 2 weeks in Hammond with her aunt. Mr. and Mrs. S. Tyler were in Chicago on business Tuesday.

Mr. Chas. Cane of Chicago spent the week end in their summer home in the Lincoln Estates.

Thomas Atherton and family held a reunion at their summer cottage Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlund were visiting the Lindquist family Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Niedringhaus who has pneumonia, has been taken to the Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Faulkner of South Bend, Indiana was called here by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. C. Niedringhaus.

Mrs. Otto Niedringhaus and son Wilfred have returned home from visiting relatives in Michigan.

Mr. Albert Lamphear and Miss Frances Spear of Saginaw, Michigan were week end guests at the Otto Niedringhaus home.

Mrs. Holmes and sons Ray and Bob of Jefferson Park, Ill., spent the week end at the home of Mrs. J. Roberts. Other guests Sunday were: Charles and Albert Peterson, Mrs. Wm. Roberts, Mrs. Pepperdini and son Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vaccaro and children, Miss Helen Duitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Prestinario of Chicago spent Sunday at the Vaccaro summer home.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their kind acts of sympathy shown us during our late bereavement in the death of our beloved mother and grandmother.

OTTO NIEDRINGHAUS AND FAMILY
FRED NIEDRINGHAUS AND FAMILY, CHICAGO.
CLARENCE NIEDRINGHAUS AND FAMILY, CHICAGO.
MR. AND MRS. J. TRUDEAU AND FAMILY, CHICAGO.

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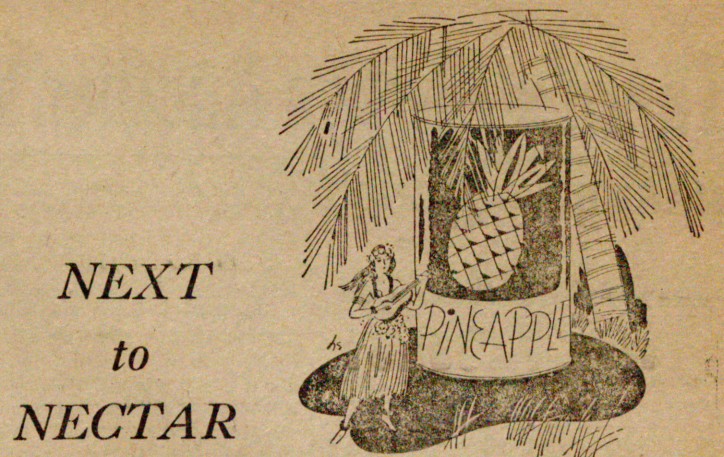
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NEXT
to
NECTAR

Comes PINEAPPLE Juice

EATING should be one of the greatest pleasures of life, and the average European enjoys his food for its own sake and shuns the things he doesn't like, but we Americans are afflicted with so much advice on the subject of diet that we have come to think it dangerous to enjoy our food. That's all wrong.

The purveyors of pineapple juice seem to have imprisoned some of the joy of living, the liquid sunshine and the lovely music of Hawaii in the pretty cans in which it is offered to the public. It tastes good, it satisfies thirst, and all sorts of health claims are made for it, none of which we will quote because we are more interested at the moment in pleasure than in anything else, and this is a drink that gives pure pleasure.

Start the Day Right

The pleasures which unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice give to the palate are not only varied but they can come at any meal. Here, for instance, are a couple of ways in which to start the day right with a breakfast drink that includes Hawaiian pineapple juice.



Breakfast Cocktail: Wash and hull one pint box strawberries, and cut in halves. Pile in eight glass dessert dishes, sprinkle with one-fourth cup sugar, and let stand in the refrigerator until the rest of the breakfast is ready. Then pour over a chilled syrup made the night before by boiling together for a few minutes the contents of one No. 2 can unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice, one-fourth cup water and one-fourth cup sugar. Serves eight.

Chilled Mixed Fruit Juices: Have the ingredients for this breakfast drink icy cold. It consists of combining the contents of one 12-ounce can pineapple juice, one 10-ounce can grapefruit juice, one-fourth cup orange juice, two tablespoons fresh lime juice and one tablespoon sugar. Serves six.

At Other Meals

A grand way to start a hot weather luncheon is with this

Orange and Pineapple Bouillon: Mix three tablespoons sugar and one tablespoon arrowroot, and add one cup water, stirring until smooth. Cook until clear and transparent, then cool. Add two cups orange juice, one-fourth cup lemon juice, the contents of a No. 2 can pineapple juice. Chill thoroughly and serve in glass cups or in tall, slender glasses. Serves eight.

Unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice is as refreshing a drink as you can get all by itself after tennis, golf, swimming, hiking or any other outdoor sport, but if you want to vary the taste a bit and still not lose that tropical tang, try this

Cranberry Cordial: Make a syrup of one cup sugar and two cups water. Add two cups tea, one cup lemon juice, the contents of a No. 2 can cranberry jelly and of a No. 2 can unsweetened pineapple juice, and six cups cider. This recipe makes four quarts and will make a hit at any meal.

And don't forget that you can drink a dessert that will make you dream of nectar at any meal, if you'll try this

Hawaiian Chocolate Drink: Boil together the contents of a 13-ounce can chocolate syrup, two and a half cups water and four tablespoons sugar for three or four minutes. Add one cup thin cream or evaporated milk, and chill. Add the contents of a 12-ounce can pineapple juice, and pour over crushed ice. Makes six cups. May be shaken in a jar or cocktail shaker.

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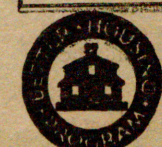
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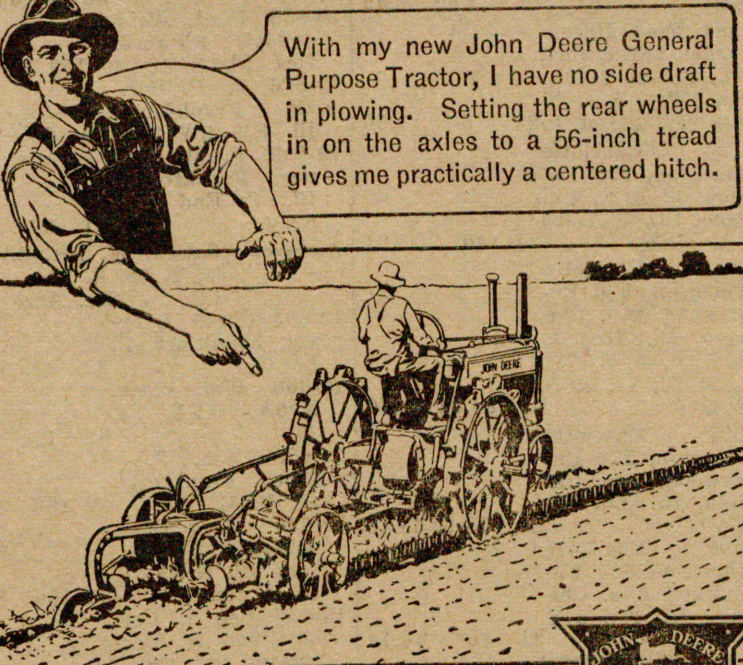
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Axel Grease 3 lbs. 33c 1 lb. 12c MEL'S SERVICE STATION	FANCY SEEDLESS OR TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. for 13c Blue Plums 3 Dozen for 20c HICK & MESSENBRINK MEAT MARKET	Coughing? DON'T NEGLECT! Come in and get a remedy for Your Particular Type Of Cough CHILD or ADULT 50c AT DRUG STORE	TINLEY PARK DAIRY TINLEY PARK DAIRY Phone 102	AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP 5 bars 27c LUX TOILET SOAP 3 bars for 17c J. C. FUNK	Brick Ice Cream 29c ALL SODAS, with Whip Cream 10c AT DRUG STORE	
DELICIOUS COFFEE CAKES 15c and 20c LAYER CAKES 25c and 30c TINLEY PARK BAKERY	JELLO Any Flavor 3 PKGS. FOR 17c J. C. FUNK	Flour Pillsbury 24 lbs. \$1.13 Conker 24 lbs. 98c VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	Doughnuts Long Johns Bismarks 20c per doz. TINLEY PARK BAKERY	Pork and Beans Red Brand Tomatoes Diced Carrots No. 1 5c Cans VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	Barb Wire 80 Rod Spools \$2.49 I. N. R. BEATTY LBR. CO.	
"BUDWEISER" AT Louis' Tavern FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY 15c Plate Delicious—Tender HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES — 10c Every Saturday	Member of Chicago Motor Club DAY and NIGHT TOWING Tinley Park 112 — 41W STORAGE Inquire about our Winter Storage the next time you are in, you will find it surprisingly low. End your Winter Worry—it's never COLD here. ENGLISH BROS. GARAGE	SPARK PLUGS 39c MEL'S SERVICE STATION	Children Insurance \$1,000 Endowment at Age 85 Annual Premium Age 7\$11.23 Age 8\$11.26 Age 9\$11.36 Age 10\$11.54 FRED GOEBEL AGENT	IDAHO Potatoes 29c PECK HEAD LETTUCE (Iceberg) 5c head VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	Fresh running water anywhere. No Stale water; not affected by iron, lime or sand. Working parts are not in the well. FOR WELL AND CISTERN Habenicht FRESH WATER PUMPS 17221 67th Court Tinley Park, Ill.	
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Delinquent Tax List

TAX FOR YEAR 1934

A list of lands, city and town lots and blocks situated in the County of Will and State of Illinois, upon which the taxes remain due and unpaid, the names of the owners as far as known, the amount of taxes thereon, all of said taxes being for the year A. D. 1934 and previous years as noted. Also a list of railroad taxes remaining due and unpaid.

Abbreviations used as follows: N. for North, S. for South, E. for East, W. for West, Sec. for Section, T. for Township, R. for Range, Sub. for Subdivision, Frl. for Fractional, Ft. for Feet, Blk. for Block, Adj. for Adjoining, Est. for Estate.

TOWN OF FRANKFORT
Being Township 35 North Range 12 East

Sec. Acre Amt.

August Trybul, Jr.

N. 10.87 A. W. 30.

87 A. S. 60.87 A.

N. 1/2 SE 1/4

Wm. Schoenek, W.

1/2 S. 1/2 N. W. 1/4

60 acres (back

(back tax)

19-13 Henry Scho-

enek, Mokena, Ill.

N. 1/2 NW 1/4

19-16 Albert Stras-

senberg, Mokena,

Ill., W. side N.E.

1/4 SW 1/4

19-17 Albert Stras-

senberg, Mokena,

SW 1/4 SW 1/4

19-18 Walter Mc-

Donald 22 West

Monroe st., Chi-

cago, Ill., N.W. 1/4 S.

W. 1/4 (back tax)

19-23 John Bornet,

Mokena, Ill. N. W.

1/4 Bet. Rd. & R.

R.

19-26 Fred Scheel,

230 S. LaSalle St.,

Chicago, Ill., S. W.

1/4 S. W. 1/4, 40

1/4 SW 1/4 (back

tax)

19-27 Christ Hohen-

stein, Mokena, Ill.

SE 1/4 SW 1/4

19-30 Christ Hohen-

stein, Mokena, Ill.

SW 1/4 SE 1/4

19-31 Albert Stras-

senberg, Mokena,

Ill. SE 1/4 SE 1/4

19-59 Henry Yunker

Mokena, Ill., E. 1/2

SE 1/4

19-67 Amanda and

Emil Linde, 6 W.

103rd. Pl., Chi-

cago, Ill., Mokena

Farms Subdn. Prt.

Sec. 5 & 6. Lot 3,

10 acres

19-68 Amelia Pat-

nondes, 808 East

44th St., Chicago,

Ill. Mokena Farms

Subdn. Prt. Sec. 5

& 6. Lot 7. (back

tax)

19-69 Arthur L.

Pitts, 3314 Fifth

Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mokena Farms

Subdn. Prt. Sec. 5

& 6. Lot 8.

19-74 Richard Mars-

chke, Box 51 R. F.

D. 1, Mokena, Ill.

Mokena Farms

Subdn. Prt. Sec. 5

& 6. Lot 12.

19-75 Chester Gor-

ney, Box 52 R. F.

D. 1, Mokena, Ill.

Mokena Farms

Subdn. Prt. Sec. 5

& 6. Lot 13.

19-76 Arthur T. Mc

Intosh, Chicago,

Ill., Mokena Farms

Subdn. Prt. Sec. 5

& 6. Lot 14

19-78 Mr. Tocci,

Mokena Farms

Subdn. Prt. Sec. 5

& 6. S. 1/2 lot 15

19-80 J. G. Schiek,

828 E. 47th St.,

Chicago, Ill. W. 1/2

NE 1/4 Ex. 5a.

19-82 J. G. Schiek,

828 E. 47th St.

Chicago, Ill. E. Prt.

NW 1/4

19-83 H. C. L. Stoll

302 Van Buren St.

Joliet, Ill., 2A off

W. side W. 1/2 W. 1/2

NW 1/4

19-120 Henry Schiek	8	17.87	7.84
Mokena, Ill. N end			
W. 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 8			
19-122 John Frisch,	8	26.75	21.60
Mokena, Ill. Lot 1			
150 by 285 ft. S.			
E. 1/2 NW 1/4 (back			
tax)	8	.98	8.65
19-123 George Bar-			
nes, Mokena, Ill.			
Lots 2 & 6 50 by			
150 ft. E. 1/2 NW 1/4			
Sec. 8. .34 acre			
(back tax)	8	.34	73.25
19-124 Ed. Marti,			
Mokena, Ill., Lot			
3,	8	.17	6.80
19-126 Arthur Mc-			
Intosh & Co. Chi-			
cago, Ill. Lot 5			
50 by 150 ft. E.			
1/2 NW 1/4 (back			
tax)	8	17	14.42
19-127 John Frisch			
Mokena, Ill., S E			
Cor. SE 1/4 W. 1/2 N			
W. 1/4 Ex. 1a. (back			
tax)	8	25	10.95
19-128 John Frisch			
Mokena, Ill. 2A W			
End (back tax)	8	2	52.75
10-132 John Erick-			
son, Mokena, Ill.			
Prt. E. 1/2 SE 1/4	8	29.46	11.52
19-134 John Erick-			
Mokena, Ill., W. 1/2			
SE 1/4 N of R. R.			
SE 1/4 N of R. R.	8	3	20.16
19-136 Emil Krapp,			
Mokena, Ill., S W			
Prt. E. 1/2 SE 1/4 S			
of R. R. Ex. 53A.			
19-137 John Erick-			
son, Mokena, Ill. S 1/2			
W. 1/2 Sec. 8. 8.58			
W. 1/2 NE 1/4	8	8.58	3.92
19-141 John Erick-			
son, Mokena, Ill., S 1/2			
W. 1/2 NW 1/4 S of R			
R.	9	40.36	17.28
19-148 Mrs. John			
Schilling, 202 S.			
Center St., Joliet,			
Ill. S. 1/2 NE 1/4 &			
N. 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 10			
N. 1/2 SE 1/4 (back			
tax)	10	160	256.87
19-149 Henry Yun-			
ker, Mokena, Ill.			
S. 1/2 SE 1/4	10	80	36.08
19-157 Nora Fitzger-			
ald, care of E. A.			
Martin, 1137 W.			
79th St. Chicago,			
Ill. Subdn. Lots 2			
3, 4 &	11	323.28	237.82
John Garnsey, N W			
1/4 NW 1/4 Lot 6			
Sec. 11. 40 acres.			
(back tax)	11	40.40	113.66
19-161 Nora Fitz-			
gerald, care of E.			
A. Martin, 1137 W			
79th St., Chicago,			
Ill. Subdn. S. 1/2 lot			
6.	11	40.40	22.00
19-171 Mary Ann			
Hotchkiss, Moke-			
na, Ill. NE 1/4 SE			
1/4.	12	40	23.76
19-173 Aug. Schmek-			
pepper, Mokena,			
Ill. NW 1/4 S E 1/4			
S. I. B. L.	12	26.04	7.37
19-174 Aug. Schmek-			
pepper, Mokena,			
Ill. S. 1/2 SE 1/4	12	80	34.10
19-175 Fred L. Has-			
enjaeger, Frank-			
fort, Ill. SW Frl. 1/2			
S. I. B. L. Sec. 12			
S. I. B. L. (back			
tax)	12	26.23	48.34
19-176 Fred L. Has-			
enjaeger, Frank-			
fort, Ill. SE 1/4 S			
W. Frl. 1/4 (back			
tax)	12	34.37	63.64
19-177 Carl Barlow			
Mokena, Ill. NE 1/4	13	160	77.59
19-178 Fred L. Has-			
enjaeger, Frank-			
fort, Ill. NW 1/4 S.			
I. B. L. back tax 13	145.18	407.87	
19-188 Mrs. Anna			
Carlson, Mokena,			
Ill. S. W. Frl. 1/4	14	160.21	80.24
19-189 Mrs. Anna			
Carlson, Mokena,			
S. Frl. SW Frl. S.			
I. B. L.	14	23.55	14.46
SUBDN. S. Prt. SW 1/4			
35, R. 12. LOTS 1&2	6.50	ACRES	
19-196 Anna Hoer-			
mann, Manhattan,			
Ill., Subdn. S. Prt.			
SW 1/4 Lots 1 & 2			
(back tax)	15	6.50	59.42
19-199 C. E. Hack-			
lander, Chicago,			
Ill., Subdn. S. Prt.			
SW 1/4 Lots 5, 6,			
7, 9, 10, 11, 12 &			
W. 2-3rds lots 13			
14. (back tax)	15	24.62	41.78
John E. Gilchrist,			
W. 1/2 NE 1/4 (back			
tax)	15	12.79	211.13
19-208 Fred Geuther			
Frankfort, Ill. W.			
Side NW 1/4 & N.			
Prt. SW 1/4	15	110.06	69.60
John E. Gilchrist,			
Prt. E. 1/2 W. 1/2 SW			
1/4 (back tax)	15	34	270.77
19-211 Fred Geuther			
Frankfort, Ill. 64			
A. SW 1/4	15	.64	2.71
19-219 Mrs. John			
Schelling, 202 S. Cen-			
ter St., Joliet, Ill.			
Subdn. SE 1/4 Lot			
4.	15	10	3.68
19-225 Mrs. John			
Schelling, 202 S. Cen-			
ter St., Joliet, Ill.			
Subdn. Sec. 16, W.			
4A. SE 1/4 Lot 5. 16			
4A. SE 1/4 Lot 5. 16	4	1.44	
19-234 Nora Fitz-			
gerald, Care of E.			
A. Martin, 1137 W			
79th St. Chicago,			
Ill. Subdn. Sec. 16			
W. 1/2 SE 1/4 Lot 6			
19-237 Albert B.			
Baumgartner, Frank-			
fort, Ill., Subdn. Sec. 16, W			
1/2 SE 1/4 Lot 7			
(back tax)	16	5	7.06

Subdn. Sec. 16, S.			
1-3rd E. 1/4 NE 1/4			
Lot 11.	16	2.50	1.08
19-258 Charlotte			
Thomson, 530 Eng-			
lewood Ave., Chi-			
cago, Ill., Subdn.			
Sec. 16 Lot 13 Ex.			
5A.	16	35	13.02
19-264 Jos. Kohl, Jr.			
Mokena, Ill., W.			
Prt. E. 1/2 NE 1/4 S			
of Rd. (back tax)	17	11	89.30
19-265 Jos. Kohl, Jr.			
Mokena, Ill. E. 31			
A. W. 1/2 NE 1/4 S of			
Rd.	17	31	6.08
19-268 Charlotte			
Thomson, 530 Eng-			
lewood Ave., Chi-			
cago, Ill. E. 7/4 A			
of W. 30A. NE 1/4 S			
of Rd.	17	7.50	2.88
19-275 Walter Mc-			
Govney, Mokena,			
Ill., R. D. 1. Prt.			
SE Cor. W. 1/2 NW			
1/4 & 2 Rds. wide			
& 48 Rds. long of			
W. side of E. 1/2 N			
W. 1/4	17	5	5.76
19-278 Edw. McGov-			
ney, Mokena, Ill.			
NW 1A NE Cor.			
W. 1/2 NW 1/4	17	1	2.28
19-295 Charlotte			
Thomson, 530 Eng-			
lewood Ave., Chi-			
cago, Ill. Subdn.			
N. End E. 1/2 SE 1/4			
Sec. 17, S. 1/2 Lot			
4	17	2.69	.82
19-298 Charlotte			
Thomson, 530 Eng-			
lewood Ave., Chi-			
cago, Ill., Prt. SE			
1/4	17	79.48	22.04
19-304 Charlotte			
Thomson, 530 Eng-			
lewood Ave., Chi-			
cago, Ill. S. 1/2			
W. 1/2 NE 1/4			
W. 1/2 NE 1/4	17	6	1.74
19-317 L. G. Bruder,			
Mokena, Ill., N.			
End NW Cor. W. 1/2			
NW 1/4 (back tax)	18	1	9.92
19-320 Willard Owen			
New Lenox, Ill. E			
1/2 NE 1/4 SW 1/4	18	20	2.84
19-324 Willard Owen			
New Lenox, Ill. S			
W. 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4			
10 acres	18	10	1.33
19-337 Willard Owen			
New Lenox, Ill.			
E. 1/2 NW 1/4	19	78.26	20.30
19-344 Charlotte			
Thomson, 530 Eng-			
lewood Ave., Chi-			
cago, Ill. N. 30A. E			
1/2 N. 1/4	20	30	8.36
19-348 Charlotte			
Thomson, 530 Eng-			
lewood Ave., Chi-			
cago, Ill. Subdn.			
N. 1/2 W. 1/2 NE 1/4			
Lots 1 & 2.	20	10	2.66

McGOVNEY'S ADDN. TO MOKENA
NEITHAMER'S SUBDN. LOT 4,
BLK. 8
19-1086 Wm. Niet-
hamer, 141 by 126
ft. Sub. Lot 1 5.81
19-1087 Barney W.
Viola Hostert, 55
by 128 ft. Sub.
lot 2 4 8 37.64
19-1092 Wm. C.
Schmuhl, S 1/2 5 8 49.72
19-1093 George M.
Krause, S 1/2 6 8 4.46
McGOVNEY'S 2ND ADDN. TO
MOKENA
19-1095 Emil Krapp
Lots 17, 18, 19,
20, 21 & 22 1 3.19
19-1096 Emil Krapp
Lots 19, 20 & 21 2 1.74
CARPENTER'S ADDN. TO
MOKENA
19-1098 Emil Krapp
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,
6 & 7 1 6.10
SUBDN. BLK. 2 CARPENTER'S
ADDN. & BLK. 7 McGOVNEY'S
ADDN. TO MOKENA
19-1109 Charles
Pfaff, N. 110 ft.
(back tax) Lot 5 50.18
SUBDN. BLK. 4 CARPENTER'S
ADDN. & BLK. 6 McGOVNEY'S
ADDN. TO MOKENA
19-1113 Geo. W.
Marti 3 6 8.90
BRUMMOND'S ADDN. TO
MOKENA
19-1116 Edward F.
Schenkel, Baggage
Rm. La Salle St.
Sta. Chicago, Ill.
(back tax) Lots 4 & 7 1 43.11
19-1116A John
Schenkel, Lots 5 & 6 1 49.74
19-1119 Wm. Helen-
hausen, 1 2 20.32
19-1121 Byron T.
Nelson, (back
tax) Lots 4 & 7 2 31.96
19-1121A Byron T.
Nelson, Lots 5 & 6 2 16.94
19-1122 Montgomery
Ward & Co., Chi-
cago, Ill. Lots 3 & 8 2 30.58
19-1123 Wm. Helen-
hausen, 10 2 2.70
MARTI'S ADDN. TO MOKENA
EX. N. W. COR. 142 BY 328 FT.
19-1127 Henry W.
Laasch, 7258 S.
Western Ave. Chi-
cago, Ill. 1 1 43.16
MARTI'S ADDN. TO MOKENA
N. W. COR. 71 FT. WIDE BY 164
FT. LONG
19-1129 Florence E.
Steele, 1 1 23.80
19-1131 E. V. Maltby
(back tax) 6 & 7 1 23.38
MARTI'S ADDN. TO MOKENA
McINTOSH'S MIDLAND AVE.
SUBDN. PRT. BLKS. 2 & 3, Lot 1
19-1135 Bryan F.
Nelson, (back
tax) 1 2.60
19-1136 Bryan F.
Nelson, (back
tax) Lot 2 2.60
19-1137 Bryan F.
Nelson, (back
tax) Lot 3 2.60
19-1138 Bryan F.
Nelson, (back
tax) Lot 4 2.60
19-1139 Bryan F.
Nelson, (back
tax) Lot 5 2.60
19-1140 Bryan F.
Nelson, (back
tax) Lot 6 2.60
19-1141 Bryan F.
Nelson, (back
tax) Lot 7 2.60
ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO'S.
ADDN. TO MOKENA
19-1168 Henry
Scheik, 24 1.06
19-1169 Henry
Scheik, 25 1.06
19-1170 Byron Nel-
son, (back tax) 26 4.68
19-1182 Margaret
Kelly, 4850 Black-
stone Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill. (back
tax) 38 4.05
19-1183 Margaret
Kelly, 4850 Black-
stone Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill. (back
tax) 39 4.05
19-1184 Margaret
Kelly, 4850 Black-
stone Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill. (back
tax) 40 4.05
19-1185 Margaret
Kelly, 4850 Black-
stone Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill. (back
tax) 41 4.05
19-1221 Henry L.
Shelly, 200 S. Kil-
bourne Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill. (back
tax) 77 2.87
19-1222 Le Roy W.
Day, 4343 Fran-
cisco Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill. (back
tax) 78 2.87
19-1223 Le Roy W.
Day, 4343 Fran-
cisco Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill. (back
tax) 79 2.87
19-1224 Le Roy W.
Day, 4343 Fran-
cisco Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill. (back
tax) 80 2.87
19-1225 Le Roy W.
Day, 4343 Fran-
cisco Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill. (back
tax) 81 2.87
19-1226 Le Roy W.
Day, 4343 Fran-
cisco Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill. (back
tax) 82 2.87
19-1227 Le Roy W.
Day, 4343 Fran-
cisco Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill. (back
tax) 83 2.87
19-1228 Le Roy W.
Day, 4343 Fran-
cisco Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill. (back
tax) 84 2.87
19-1229 Le Roy W.
Day, 4343 Fran-
cisco Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill. (back

tax) 85 2.87
19-1230 Le Roy W.
Day, 4343 Fran-
cisco Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill. (back
tax) 86 2.87
19-1231 Le Roy W.
Day, 4343 Fran-
cisco Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill. (back
tax) 87 2.87
19-1232 Le Roy W.
Day, 4343 Fran-
cisco Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill. (back
tax) 88 2.87
ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO'S.
KEAN AVE. ESTATES
19-1242 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. 10 1.40
19-1243 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. 11 3.42
19-1259 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. 27 3.72
19-1272 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. 40 4.34
19-1281 Robert C.
Flassig, R. D. 2
Frankfort, Ill. 49 1.40
19-1285A Julius T.
Peterson, 7955
Avalon Ave. Chi-
cago, Ill. (back
tax) N 1/2 53 8.20
19-1286A Walter
Blaney, Frankfort,
Ill. (back tax) S 1/2 54 9.91
19-1290 Wilbur
Tousley, (back
tax) S 1/2 58 5.04
19-1290A Harrell P.
Carney, Oak For-
rest, Ill. (back
tax) N 1/2 58 6.59
19-1292 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. (back
tax) 60 15.22
19-1293 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. (back
tax) 61 10.58
ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO'S.
LINCOLN ESTATES, S 1/2
19-1308 Clarence G.
Niedringhaus, R.
D. 1, Frankfort,
Ill. S 1/2 6 19.76
19-1313 Elizabeth
Sandquist, R. D.
1, Frankfort, Ill.
(back tax) 11 6.49
19-1314 Herman
Kluth, R. D. 1,
Frankfort, Ill. 12 8.44
19-1323 James R.
Bodong, Frank-
fort, Ill. 19 2.22
19-1324 Bert Kittle
Highland Ave., R.
D. 1, Downers,
Grove, Ill. (back
tax) 20 2.64
19-1325 Karl Henry
Wernicke, 15741
Marshfield Ave.,
Harvey, Ill. (back
tax) 21 11.58
19-1328 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. (back
tax) 24 2.97
19-1329 Herman
Saak, 4837 W.
22nd St., Cicero,
Ill. (back tax) 25 4.86
19-1334 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. (back
tax) 30 25.75
19-1338 Ruth John-
son, 850 E. 104th
St., Chicago, Ill. 34 1.66
19-1339 Ruth John-
son, 850 E. 104th
St., Chicago, Ill. 35 .90
19-1341 Chas. Mo-
deen, R. D. 1,
Frankfort, Ill. 37 3.64
19-1351 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. (back
tax) 47 3.31
19-1352 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. (back
tax) 48 3.31
19-1360 May Inger-
soll, 1952 W. Mon-
roe St., Chicago,
Ill. 56 .90
19-1361 Mrs. Wm.
H. Mann, Gen. Del.
Frankfort, Ill. 57 .90
19-1362 Mrs. Wm.
H. Mann, Gen.
Del., Frankfort,
Ill. 58 2.86
19-1365 Unknown
(back tax) 61 2.03
19-1370 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. 66 7.96
19-1372 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. 68 1.20
19-1373 Rose Nach-
tigall, R. D. 1,
Frankfort, Ill. 69 3.64
19-1374 Rose Nach-
tigall, R. D. 1,
Frankfort, Ill. 70 3.64
19-1380 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. 76 4.33
19-1384 Viola M.
Morrell, 2116 De-
Kalb St., Chi-
cago, Ill. 80 .45
19-1385 Viola M.
Morrell, 2116 De-
Kalb St., Chi-
cago, Ill. 81 .38
19-1386 C. L. Hilli-
ard, R. D. 1,
Frankfort, Ill.
(back tax) e 200 ft 82 6.94
19-1387 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. 83 3.32
19-1401 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. 97 1.71
19-1402 Arthur T.

McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. 98 4.62
19-1403 Reed I.
McDonald, Frank-
fort, Ill. 99 .76
19-1404 Reed I.
McDonald, Frank-
fort, Ill. 100 3.48
19-1410 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. 106 7.82
19-1412 Eleanor
Ann Gallagher,
14596 S. Hamlin
Ave., Midlothian,
Ill. (back tax) 108 2.03
19-1413 Rachel S.
Bryan, 5322 Black-
stone Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill. 109 2.26
19-1419 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. A 3.62
ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO'S
ADDN. TO LINCOLN ESTATES
19-1425 Stan Shaf-
fer, (back tax) 115 25.41
19-1426 Stan Shaf-
fer, (back tax) 116 20.78
19-1427 Henry Ja-
ger, 1414-14th
Place, Chicago,
Ill. (back tax) 117 5.83
19-1431 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. 121 20.80
19-1432 Peter Slui-
ter, Frankfort,
Ill. (back tax) 122 11.88
19-1433 Wm. J. Le-
Vay, 5834 Roscoe
St. Chicago, Ill. 123 3.24
19-1434 G. C. Davis,
9526 Commercial
Ave., Chicago,
Ill. (back tax) 124 12.83
19-1435 A. T. Mc-
Intosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. (back
tax) 125 18.56
19-1442 Mrs. Aman-
da Hyde, 601 Di-
verser Parkway,
Chicago, Ill. (back
tax) 132 8.44
19-1449 Andrew
Lindquist, R. D. 1,
Frankfort, Ill. 139 8.70
19-1451 Alvin Bol-
zinger, 2418 W.
45th St., Chicago,
Ill. 141 4.82
19-1455 Alvin Bol-
zinger, 2418 W.
45th St., Chicago,
Ill. (back tax) 144 4.82
ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO'S.
2ND ADDN. TO LINCOLN
ESTATES
19-1474 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. 163 .81
19-1475 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. 164 .81
19-1476 James Ful-
lerton, 8958 S.
Ada St., Chicago,
Ill. (back tax) 165 5.88
19-1481 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. (back
tax) 170 2.14
19-1482 Isabelle
Nutting, Frank-
fort, Ill. (back
tax) n 1/2 171 3.29
19-1485 Mrs. James
Lavender, 420 Di-
verser Parkway,
Chicago, Ill. (back
tax) 174 8.55
19-1486 John H.
Waldvogel, Frank-
fort, Ill. (back
tax) 175 2.60
19-1494 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. 183 4.58
19-1495 Lenox
Realty Corp. 160
N. LaSalle St.,
Chicago, Ill. 184 .96
19-1496 Lenox
Realty Corp. 160
N. LaSalle St.,
Chicago, Ill. 185 6.27
19-1497 Lenox
Realty Corp. 160
N. LaSalle St.,
Chicago, Ill. 186 .96
19-1498 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. (back
tax) 187 3.28
19-1501 Pauline
Wrenka, 1422 W.
Cullerton Ave.,
Chicago, Ill. (back
tax) 190 8.42
19-1502 Pauline
Wrenka, 1422 W.
Cullerton Ave.,
Chicago, Ill. (back
tax) 191 8.42
19-1503 Thos. Ath-
erton, 7342 Ran-
dolph St., Forest
Park, Ill. (back
tax) 192 4.24
19-1506 Mrs. Aman-
da Hyde, 5046
Winthrop Ave.,
Chicago, Ill. 195 1.92
19-1508 Anna Eb-
besmeyer, 4454
Sheridan Rd., Chi-
cago, Ill. 195 1.92
19-1519 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. (back
tax) 208 10.60
19-1520 Chas. C.
McMillan, (back
tax) 209 18.76
19-1521 Oscar Bjorn-
Andreasen Drane
1515 Monroe St.,
Chicago, Ill. (back
tax) 210 6.86
19-1522 Jas. A.
Chum, 9624 Cook
Ave. Oak Lawn,
Ill. (back tax) 211 5.88
19-1523 James B.
Henderson, 6046
Harper Ave.,
Chicago, Ill. 212 1.62
19-1524 Dona M.
Crow, 6046 Har-
per Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill. 213 1.62
19-1525 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. (back

tax) 214 4.24
19-1534 James B.
Henderson, 6046
Harper Ave.,
Chicago, Ill. 222 1.92
19-1537 Arthur T.
McIntosh & Co.,
Chicago, Ill. (back
tax) 225 9.97
19-1549 Louis S.
Lavery, Frank-
fort, Ill. 237 4.86
19-1550 Alex Dion-
ne, Frankfort,
Ill. 238 1.03
TAKE NOTICE
The cost on each tract or parcel
of land in addition to the above
amounts is 26 cents, and on each
city or town lot 16 cents at this
date.
All delinquent taxes draw 1 per
cent interest for each month or
fractional part thereof, after June
1, 1935.
STATE OF ILLINOIS, Will County,
I, Conrad J. Wirth, county treas-
urer and ex-officio county collector
of Will County, in the state of Ill-
inois, do hereby give notice that I
will apply to the county court of
said Will County, at the October
term thereof, to be holden at the
court house in this city of Joliet, in
said county on the 14th day, in
October, A. D. 1935, for judgment
against the lands, towns and city
lots and blocks described in the fore-
going list, for the general and special
taxes, interest and costs due sever-
ally thereon, And that I will then
and there apply for an order to sell
all lands, town and city lots and blocks,
for the satisfaction of said general
and special taxes, interest and costs,
and I also give notice that on the
first Monday in October, A. D. 1935,
the same being the 7th day of Oc-
tober, A. D. 1935, all the lands, town
and city lots and blocks for sale of
which an order shall be made will
be exposed at public sale at the
court house aforesaid, in said county
and state for the amount of general
and special taxes, interest and costs
due thereon.
Said tax sale will commence at
the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. on said
Monday, the 7th of October, 1935,
and will continue from day to day
until all the lands, town and city
lots and blocks upon which the gen-
eral and special taxes, interest and
costs remain due and unpaid at that
time, are sold.
CONRAD J. WIRTH,
County treasurer and ex-officio
collector of Will County, Illinois.

Town of Green Garden

A list of lands, city and town lots
and blocks situated in the County of
Will and State of Illinois, upon
which the taxes remain due and un-
paid, the names of the owners a-
far as known, the amount of taxes
thereon, all of said taxes being for
the year A. D. 1934 and previous
years as noted. Also a list of rail-
road taxes remaining due and un-
paid.
Abbreviations used as follows: N.
for North, S. for South, E. for East,
W. for West, Sec. for Section, T.
for Township, R. for Range, Sub. for
Subdivision, Frl. for Fractional, Ft.
for Feet, Blk. for Block, Adj. for
Adjoining, Est. for Estate.
Being Township 34 N Range 12 East
18-3 Mrs. John Wis-
chover, Frankfort,
Ill. SE 1/4 NW 1/4 &
E 1/2 W 1/2 NW 1/4 1 52.17 15.59
18-7 Mrs. John Wis-
chover, Frankfort,
Ill. e 1/2 s w 1/4 1 80 37.52
18-24 F. L. Hasen-
jaeger, Frankfort,
Ill. w 1/2 s w 1/4
s e 1/4 (back tax) 3 20 43.12
18-25 Elizabeth D.
& A. E. Staps,
10323 Bensley Av.
Chicago, Ill. n 1/2
n w 1/4 3 80 72.00
18-26 Geo. Hasen-
jaeger, Frankfort,
Ill. n 1/2 s w 1/4 &
s 1/2 n w 1/4 3 160 68.50
18-30 Harvey Spiess,
for Henry Grelek,
Frankfort, Ill. w
1/2 n e 1/4 4 84.64 37.13
18-38 Christ Luhr-
ing, Frankfort,
Ill. e frl n w 1/4
N.I.B.L. (back
tax) 5 .75 1.14
18-43 Christ Luhr-
ing, Frankfort,
Ill. n e 1/4, S.I.B.L. 6 62.50 37.10
18-197 Adam Sippel,
e frl n e 1/4 N.I.-
B.L. 6 10.40 3.21
18-50 Henry Haake,
Frankfort, Ill. n 1/2
s e 1/4 6 79.43 36.64
18-51 Christ Muel-
ler, Frankfort, Ill.
s 1/2 s e 1/4 6 79.43 72.14
18-52 Henry Haake,
Frankfort, Ill. n 1/2
n e 1/4 (back tax) 7 80 235.23
18-54 Fred Scheel,
81 W. Monroe St.,
Chicago, Ill. s 1/2
s e 1/4 7 120 98.02
18-60 Henry Baade,
Frankfort, Ill. E
1/2 NW 1/4 8 80 35.72
18-64 F. L. Hasen-
jaeger, Frankfort
Ill. S 1/2 NE 1/4 &
NW 1/4 NE 1/4 Ex.
11 1/4 acres 9 108.75 328.05
18-67 Emil Deist,
Frankfort, Ill. S
W 1/4 9 160 69.13
18-68 Charles Heus-
ner, Frankfort, Ill.
N 1/2 SE 1/4 & SW
1/4 NE 1/4 9 120 105.76
18-72 F. C. Hasen-
jaeger, Frankfort,
Ill. NW 1/4 (back
tax) 10 160 275.70
18-75 C. C. Eisen-
brandt, Frankfort,
Ill. E 1/2 SW 1/4 10 80 79.76
18-81 William C. Lor-

enzen, Frankfort,
Ill. SE 1/4 SE 1/4 &
W 1/2 SE 1/4 11 120 51.54
18-86 Wm. A. Bisp-
ing, Frankfort, Ill.
NW 1/4 & SW 1/4 N
W 1/4 12 156 127.18
18-88 Gerhardt B.
Jensen, Monee, Ill.
W 1/2 SW 1/4 12 80 39.36
18-91 Fred Luehrs
Monee, Ill. NW 1/4
(back tax) 13 160 181.43
18-92 C. H. Harms,
Monee, Ill. W 1/2 N
E 1/4 SW 1/4 13 20 11.52
18-94 Wm. Stassen,
Manhattan, Ill. N
W 1/2 NW 1/4 SW
1/4 13 5 10.38
18-96 C. H. Harms,
Monee, Ill. W 1/2 S
W 1/4 Ex. 5 acres 13 75 66.90
18-99 Mrs. Anna Jan-
ssen, Monee, Ill. S
1/2 NE 1/4 Ex. 1/4
acre. 14 80 150.24
18-107 G. C. Eisen-
brandt, Frankfort,
Ill. N 1/2 NE 1/4 15 80 50.10
18-108 George Brock-
man, Frankfort,
Ill. S 1/2 NE 1/4 & N
20A. E 1/2 SE 1/4 15 100 90.26
18-115 Elizabeth
Rahm, 639 N. Hum-
phrey Ave., Oak
Park, Ill. Lots 2-3
6 & 7. (back tax) 16 160 198.83
18-117 Elizabeth
Rahm, 639 N. Hum-
phrey Ave., Oak
Park, Ill. N 1/2 Lots
8 & 10. (back tax) 16 40 37.02
18-123 Jacob Ross,
Jr., Frankfort, Ill.
S 1/2 SE 1/4 (back
tax) 17 80 358.22
18-130 Edward Stauf-
ferberg, Putney,
S. D. S 1/2 NW 1/4 18 82 68.50
18-132 Adolph Ul-
rich, Monee, Ill.,
E 1/2 NE 1/4 19 80 39.50
18-136 Mrs. George
Ulrich, Monee, Ill.
SW 1/4 SE 1/4 19 40 14.13
18-137 Jacob Ulrich,
Monee, Ill. N 1/2 S
E 1/4 SE 1/4 19 20 6.88
18-138 Paul Sang-
meister, Monee, Ill.
S 1/2 SE 1/4 SE 1/4 Ex
2 acre. 19 18 6.25
18-140 Jacob Ulrich
Monee, Ill., N 1/2 S
E 1/4 19 80 45.50
18-141 Philip Rab,
Jr., 55 W. 15th St.
Chicago Heights,
Ill. NE 1/4 (back
tax) 20 160 281.86
18-142 Paul Sang-
meister, Monee,
Ill. S 1/2 SW 1/4 20 80 42.13
18-143 Adolph Ul-
rich, Monee, Ill. N
1/2 SW 1/4 20 80 42.13
18-144 Philip Rab, Jr.
55 W. 15th St.,
Chicago Heights,
Ill. E 1/2 SE 1/4 (back
tax) 20 80 176.68
18-151 George Bet-
tenhausen, Frank-
fort, Ill. S 1/2 SW
1/4 21 80 40.78
18-153 F. A. Woeltje
Frankfort, Ill., W
1/2 SE 1/4 21 80 52.28
18-154 Henry Woel-
tje, Monee, Ill. E
1/2 SE 1/4 21 80 52.28
18-157 Henry Woel-
tje, Monee, Ill. S
1/2 SE 1/4 22 80 80.58
18-160 Adam Sippel,
Monee, Ill. S 1/2 SW
1/4 22 80 53.24
18-172 Louis Schmidt
Monee, Ill. W 1/2 S
W 1/4 24 80 37.63
18-176 Citizens State
Bank, Monee, Ill.
NE 1/4 24 160 110.52
John F. Schwiesow,
W 1/2 NE 1/4 & SE
1/4 NW 1/4 (back
tax) 25 120 613.98
18-179 Schwiesow &
Albers, by Aug.
Schwiesow, Monee,
Ill., E 1/2 NE 1/4 &
W 1/2 SE 1/4 25 160 145.72
John F. Schwiesow N
E 1/4 NW 1/4 (back
tax) 25 40 14.53
18-191 Hulda Buck,
Monee, Ill. SE 1/4
SE 1/4 & E 1/2 W 1/2
SE 1/4 26 80 55.66
18-192 Louis Schmidt
Monee, Ill. N 3-5ths
NE 1/4 NE 1/4 & N
3-5ths NW 1/4 NE 1/4 26 30 10.50
18-197 Adam Sippel,
Monee, Ill. W 1/2 N
W 1/4 27 80 89.96
18-207 Charles Krapf
Monee, Ill. NW 1/4
NW 1/4 28 40 14.52
18-208 Verena Web-
er, Peotone, Ill.,
S 1/2 NW 1/4 & N 1/2
SW 1/4 28 160 77.49
18-209 Charles Krapf
Monee, Ill. S 1/2 S
W 1/4 28 80 93.54
18-212 Philip Rab,
Jr., 55 W. 15th St.
Chicago Heights,
Ill. N 1/2 N E 1/4
(back tax) 29 80 115.59
18-223 Julia M. And-
rews, 212 Baker
Ave., Joliet, Ill. W
40 acres of S5-8ths
SE 1/4 30 40 14.92
18-231 Julia M. And-
rews, 212 Baker
Ave., Joliet, Ill.
W 1/2 NE 1/4 31 80 43.30
18-237 Paul Weber,
Monee, Ill. E 1/2 N
E 1/4 32 80 46.20
18-239 Julia M. And-
rews, 212 Baker
Ave., Joliet, Ill. E
1/2 SW 1/4 32 80 43.96
18-242 Albert Borms
Frankfort, Ill. N 1/2
SE 1/4 32 80 58.08
18-243 Paul Weber,
Monee, Ill. NW 1/4
NW 1/4 33 40 29.04

18-247 Charles Krapf
Monee, Ill. E 1/2 N
W 1/4 33 80 57.82
18-248 Albert Borms,
Peotone, Ill. NW 1/4
SW 1/4 & SW 1/4 N
W 1/4 33 80 48.57
18-249 Albert Borms,
Frankfort, Ill. S 1/2
SW 1/4 33 80 28.91
18-252 Edward M.
Schmidt, R. D. 4,
Box 16, Peotone,
Ill. W 1/2 SE 1/4 &
E 1/2 SW 1/4 NE 1/4 34 100 107.42
18-254 John Knoop,
By Federal Land
Bank, Peotone, Ill.
NE 1/4 SE 1/4 34 40 29.04
18-260 Hulda Buck,
Monee, Ill., W 1/2 N
E 1/4 & NE 1/4 NE 1/4
35 119 113.60
18-261 Citizens State
Bank, Peotone, Ill.,
SE 1/4 NE 1/4 & NE
1/4 SE 1/4 (back
tax) 35 80 105.48
18-266 John Knoop,
By Federal Land
Bank, Peotone, Ill.
W 1/2 SW 1/4 35 80 93.36
18-268 Emil H. Stas-
sen & Eliza Brock-
man, S30 acres S
E 1/4 NE 1/4 & S30
acres SW 1/4 NE 1/4
(back tax) 36 60 204.06
18-271 Emil H. Stas-
sen & Eliza Brock-
man, NW 1/4 SE 1/4
L. 36 40 137.89
TAKE NOTICE
The cost on each tract or parcel
of land in addition to the above
amounts is 26 cents, and on each
city or town lot 16 cents at this
date.
All delinquent taxes draw 1 per
cent interest for each month or
fractional part thereof, after June
1, 1935.
STATE OF ILLINOIS, Will County,
I, Conrad J. Wirth, county treas-
urer and ex-officio county collector
of Will County, in the state of Ill-
inois, do hereby give notice that I
will apply to the county court of
said Will County, at the October
term thereof, to be holden at the
court house in this city of Joliet, in
said county on the 14th day, in
October, A. D. 1935, for judgment
against the lands, towns and city
lots and blocks described in the fore-
going list, for the general and special
taxes, interest and costs due sever-
ally thereon, And that I will then
and there apply for an order to sell
all lands, town and city lots and blocks,
for the satisfaction of said general
and special taxes, interest and costs,
and I also give notice that on the
first Monday in October, A. D. 1935,
the same being the 7th day of Oc-
tober, A. D. 1935, all the lands, town
and city lots and blocks for sale of
which an order shall be made will
be exposed at public sale at the
court house aforesaid, in said county
and state for the amount of general
and special taxes, interest and costs
due thereon.
Said tax sale will commence at
the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. on said
Monday, the 7th of October, 1935,
and will continue from day to day
until all the lands, town and city
lots and blocks upon which the gen-
eral and special taxes, interest and
costs remain due and unpaid at that
time, are sold.
CONRAD J. WIRTH,
County treasurer and ex-officio
Collector of Will County, Illinois.

To Re-Erect Temple

A temple on the Acropolis of Seltous
in Italy is to be re-erected. Originally
it was 230 feet long by 85 feet wide.
Six columns decorated the front, 18
the side. This particular temple oc-
cupied the most prominent place on
the Acropolis. To whom it was dedi-
cated is not known.

Life's Length

The shortness of life is bound up
with its fullness. It is to him who is
most active, always thinking, feeling,
working, caring for people and for
things, that life seems short. Strip
a life empty, and it will seem long
enough.—Phillips Brooks.



Quick Action

Most folks, when they
decide to have a piece of
printing done want it at once.
We are well equipped to give
prompt service on your work.

Furthermore, it will not look
like a hurry up job, since our
ability to handle rush work
enables us to give it the
same careful attention that
is given less hurried work.

That's Us

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Huey Long Is Dead Power in Personality A Ship of Horror Bathub Danger

Huey Long is dead at forty-two years of age.



Arthur Brisbane

The world says: "How young, how pitiful, to die without full opportunity!" Everything is comparative, Alexander the Great, who died at thirty-two, was ruler of half the world at twenty-five; Keats died at twenty-six; Shelley at thirty. Today, men do not develop as rapidly as in old days, when Napoleon thought of suicide because he had done nothing at an age that found Alexander ruler of the world.

The death of Huey Long, regretted throughout a nation that loathes cowardly assassination, is important not alone because of Senator Long's powerful personality, but also because of its possible effect on the national election of 1936.

Senator Long is gone; his power ceases, as though he had never lived. Others will pick up the reins of power, in New Orleans and Louisiana; another will take his place in the senate. Efforts, futile, will be made to find "another Huey Long."

There is nothing left but the memory of a powerful man, again emphasizing Goethe's definition of "personality," "as the highest good fortune of earth's children."

France discourages crime, and really discourages it. The dreaded prison ship, La Martinique, is on her way to the criminal colony in French Guiana with 773 convicts locked in eight strong iron cages in the hold, with iron bars, cement floors, wooden benches, hammocks, and overhead a criss-cross of pipes that would fill the cages with deadly live steam if mutiny broke out.

No parole board sits in French Guiana. Each man ordered to the ship receives a new suit of clothes, a blanket, an extra pair of wooden shoes. That, with perhaps a few books and packages of chocolate from relatives constitutes his wealth as, wrists

chained, the convicts march, single file, up the gangplank, between rows of bayonets.

They go to prison, to stay in prison. It is a hard system, but being murdered on the American plan is also a hard system.

Within a few days two women, one past sixty, the other seventy years old, have been found dead in their bathtubs, apparently drowned. The slippery surface of a porcelain tub is dangerous for older persons. They should observe the greatest care; a slip, the head striking the edge of the tub, can easily cause unconsciousness, followed by drowning.

Rubber factories should make and extensively advertise rubber mats for the bottom of bathtubs, with a suction arrangement to prevent slipping.

While the League of Nations talks peace and arbitration Mussolini recalls his consuls from various places in Ethiopia, reminding you of the clergyman who had a call to a large city. His little daughter said, "Papa is in his library, praying for light, and mamma is upstairs packing."

The Douglas airliner, called the "Flying Laboratory," has just flown from Kansas City to Newark, N. J., through the "sub-stratosphere," which means about 20,000 feet up. At that height very "thin" air, with engine super-charged and propellers properly "tilted," makes high speed possible. The flight was 1,125 miles, nonstop; passengers wore oxygen masks.

Mr. Max Baer, of the Jewish race, will fight on September 24 Mr. Joe Louis, of the African negro race, and already \$300,000 worth of the tickets have been sold. The price for a good seat is \$25.

Mr. Baer, who gave a pitiful exhibition, not long ago, when he permitted his "heavyweight championship of the world" to wriggle off of the hook, now promises to "chase that boy (Joe Louis) out of the ring in two rounds."

Publicly Mr. Joe Louis gives an imitation of "Br'er Rabbit," and says little.

Maneuvers demonstrating French war power, as it stands today, convince European experts that France possesses "the strongest military machine in the world." She possesses, also, men willing to fight, as shown at Verdun and elsewhere.

The government, floating five hundred million dollars more of interest-bearing notes, rejoices because they are snapped up "in a day." Of course they are "snapped up" under prevailing conditions. Men with money are as glad to hide it away in government notes and bonds as men in a cyclone country are glad, temporarily, to hide away in cyclone cellars.

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Floyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB Hello, Everybody!



"Riding With Death"
By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter.

I AM sometimes amazed at the way Fate will combine and mix up the dangerous ingredients with which she works to cook up a terrible dish of peril for some poor, unsuspecting mortal. To some people dangers never come singly. Either they don't come at all, or they come in bunches, one right on top of the other, the second hitting its victim before he has time to get over the shock of the first.

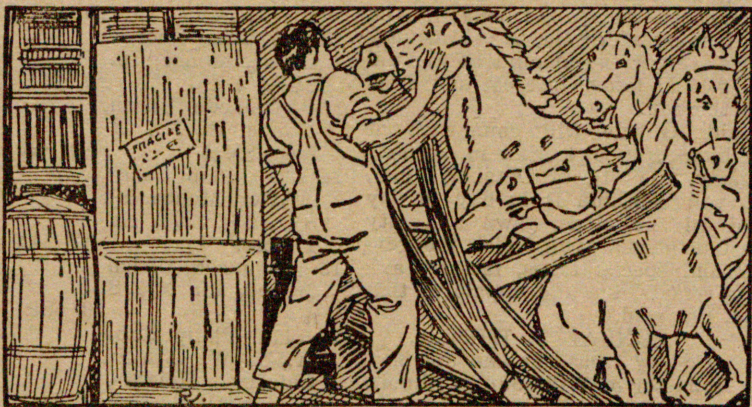
Here, for instance, is the story of Fred E. Curtis, who once took an agonizing ride shut up in a moving freight train, with Fate batting him on the nose with just about every turn of the wheels.

It was back in the winter of 1902. Then, Fred was an eighteen-year-old farm boy living in Susquehanna county, Pennsylvania, who had never in his life been further from home than Scranton, 40 miles distant. But he wanted to see more of the world—what eighteen-year-old boy doesn't—so when his chance came to take a trip to Tennessee, he grabbed it up without even thinking.

It happened that at about that time a neighbor had bought some land in Scott county, Tennessee, and was moving his family down there. He loaded a freight car with all his worldly goods, which included four fine horses, and hired Fred to ride along in the car, feed the horses and see that nothing happened to the rest of his belongings.

Strange Traveling Companions in Freight Car.

One end of that car was filled with farm implements and furniture—piled up to the roof and extending right back to the door in the middle of the car. In the other end were the four horses—a heavy work team and a pair of blooded



Fred Liked Horses—But Not This Way.

Hambletonians, high strung animals that had little or no use for a stranger. The horses were kept in by a flimsy board partition, and Fred was quartered in a six-foot space by the door, between them and the furniture.

There was a wood stove in the car to keep Fred warm in that chill December weather, but it smoked so that he had to put it out. He had a cold trip as far as Richmond, Va., but outside of that, everything went smoothly. After he left Richmond, though, he began to get hungry. His food had run out, and the few stops the train made were at spots where grub was not easily procurable. But it was not until he had left Marietta, Ga., headed for Murphy, Tenn., that Fred began to find out what trouble really was.

It was late in the evening of the 23rd of December. The freight train had been split in two to make it easier for the engine to take it over a steep grade. The front end of the train had been taken up, and now, the rear end—the end that Fred was in—was being pushed to the top of the hill.

They got to the top all right. The engine was uncoupled and shunted off on a siding to the front of the first section. Then the brakeman released the hand brakes and let the rear end of the train roll, of its own momentum, down toward where the head end of the train was waiting.

Hurting Down and No Way to Stop.

Right there is where things began to go wrong for Fred Curtis. Once those brakes were off, the brakeman couldn't get them to take hold again. The cars started running down hill, and struck the head end with a bang that shook the whole train from engine to caboose. As the two sections came together, Fred was knocked down by the impact.

The lantern which he had hung in the doorway jarred off its nail and fell out of the door, plunging the car into darkness. At the same time, the horses came together with such force that the flimsy partition gave way under the combined weight, and at once, those high strung animals were all over the car, kicking, squealing, trampling.

If you can imagine being locked up in darkness, in a small space only a few feet square, with four fear-crazed trampling horses, then you can begin to feel what eighteen-year-old Fred Curtis was up against. Fred crawled behind the stove. The horses knocked it over. He tried to climb on top of the pile of household goods in the other end of the car. It was no use. That stuff was piled clear to the ceiling. The horses were fighting now, kicking and biting at one another in their mad stampede about the cramped quarters of the car. One of them stepped on Fred's toe, and that toe is crushed and misshapen to this day.

Youth Saves Himself—Lady Luck Aids.

Fred did the only thing he could do—he got in the corner of the car—stood as close to the wall as possible. Now the cars were moving rapidly down the grade again. This time it was the whole train that was running away. The momentum of the rear car was driving the head end down the hill in spite of all the engineer and brakeman could do to stop it.

The experience of that ride will always live in Fred Curtis' memory. With the train careening down the mountainside at 70 miles an hour—with wild horses fighting and trampling all around him, he held himself against the wall of the swaying box car, not daring to move so much as a fraction of an inch. It seemed hours before the train hit level track again and slowed up—hours more before help came.

It was the brakeman who finally came to the door with a light and quieted the horses down. The animals, it turned out, had bitten one another, and scraped off a lot of skin against the sides of the car, but were otherwise unhurt. Fred ate his Christmas dinner that year with the boss, nursing a sore toe, and counting himself lucky to get out of it that easy.

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Songs of Troubadours

There were several kinds of songs sung by the troubadours—the canzonet, or love song; serenade, or evening song; aubade, or morning song; servante in praise of patrons, roundelay, or song with refrain or chorus; dance song accompanying the round dance, and the pastourelle, treating of Arcadian love.

Sure of One Thing

The sun was going down, clouds were banking up, and they had driven for miles in silence. Finally, the wife asked, "Do you know where you are, darling?" Friend husband stepped on the accelerator and replied a bit shortly: "No. If I did we wouldn't be here."

Bald Mouse Problem

A new scientific remedy for baldness is said to grow hair on bald mice. We were not aware that the bald mouse problem had become serious enough to merit the attention of science.

Just Phone

Our job shop is as near to you as your telephone. Phone us to call and we will be right on the job to get the job you have for us

Follow the Thrill Trail with FLOYD GIBBONS IN THIS NEWSPAPER

The fast-talking ace of war correspondents and headline hunters is in a class by himself when it comes to finding adventure and telling about it in a stirring and entertaining manner.

You have heard FLOYD GIBBONS over the radio. Now read his thrilling tales in your own home newspaper

The tales you will read are true stories of adventure, in every-day life . . . stories of adventure that has come to people just like yourselves, in towns just like the one in which you live.

Gibbons has challenged the fiction writers of the world to invent more thrilling adventures than those which happen every day in the ordinary lives of men, women and children.

The stories with which he is backing up this challenge are to appear in this paper. Watch for them in

FLOYD GIBBONS' ADVENTURE CLUB

MOST MODERN



OF ALL BEVERAGES

If you were asked what is the newest beverage that is being consumed from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Maine to Mexico, you could make only one answer—tomato juice. Tomatoes, which were thought to be poisonous in the Middle Ages, are nothing new to our tables, but the drinking of the juice pressed from tomatoes has acquired such a vogue in the last few years that it is now one of the major concerns of the commercial canning industry. There are a number of reasons for this, all good, but the chief reason is that tomato juice just tastes fine to nearly everybody.

As is perfectly natural when any new beverage has such a vogue, everyone has taken a shot at making variations of it. Some people just drink the juice of canned tomatoes, and save the vegetables themselves for use in other dishes. Others prefer the prepared canned tomato juices with seasoning added. Still others try to paint the lily, and concoct combinations of tomato juice and other ingredients. Tomato juice is a beverage of which you do not tire, but it is interesting to know how some people have tried to vary it. Here are a few examples.

The Simplest Forms

Iced Tomato Juice: Mix together and chill thoroughly the contents of two cans tomato juice, salt and pepper to taste, two tablespoons sugar, a few drops of Worcestershire sauce and a few drops of Tabasco sauce. Serves six.

Tomatoade: Heat two cups strained tomato juice and one-fourth cup sugar to boiling to dissolve the sugar. Add one-fourth cup lemon juice and one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, and chill. Serve very cold in cocktail glasses. Serves six.

Tomato Frappé: Season the contents of a can tomato juice with salt, pepper, paprika and

onion juice. Soften one-half teaspoon gelatin in a little cold tomato juice, and dissolve in some boiling tomato juice. Pour the whole mixture into refrigerator tray and freeze to a soft mush. Add one well-beaten egg white and refreeze to a very soft mush. Serve with a tiny sprig of parsley on top. Serves four and costs not more than fifteen cents.

With Other Vegetables

Tomato and Cucumber Cordial: Slice one medium cucumber thin with the peeling left on. Simmer together for thirty minutes three cups strained tomato juice, two cups water, one clove garlic, the sliced cucumber, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar and a few grains pepper. Strain and cool the juice. Serve ice cold in glass cocktail cups. Serves eight.

Tomato and Celery Cocktail: Simmer together for thirty minutes three cups strained tomato juice, two cups water, one cup celery (outer stalks and leaves), one bay leaf, one teaspoon horseradish, one peppercorn, one teaspoon salt and one slice onion. Strain and cool. Serve cold in cocktail glasses. Serves eight.

With Charged Water

Sparkling Tomato Beverage: Add the juice of one lemon, one tablespoon sugar and salt to taste to the contents of two cans tomato juice, and have very cold. Add one-half pint ice cold charged water and serve at once in small glass cups. Makes six cups.

Tomato and Ginger Ale Pick-Me-Up: Add one tablespoon sugar, the juice of one lemon and a few grains salt to the contents of one can tomato juice, and chill overnight. Also chill one-half pint ginger ale overnight, and in the morning combine the two and serve at once. Makes four small glasses and is recommended as especially efficacious for the morning after the night before.*



Modern Magic with

STRINGLESS BEANS

JACK and the Beanstalk is a very old story, but the magic made with beans has not gone out of fashion. Of course Jack must have had a stringy variety to enable him to climb up so high to discover the fearful giant who muttered "Fee Fi Fo Fum," the goose that laid the golden egg and the magic harp, but the stringless bean is well adapted to modern magic in the kitchen. Serve the following dish, for instance, at luncheon and note its original effect upon your guests:

Luncheon Vegetable Toast: Clean and cook one bunch fresh asparagus until tender (or use canned asparagus). Drain. Heat the contents of a No. 2 can stringless beans until they have absorbed all their liquor. Lay a slice of toast on each plate and place the asparagus stalks on it, carefully pointing them one way. Top with the beans and pour over three cups rich cheese sauce. Garnish with slices of two hard-cooked eggs. Serves eight.

Surprise in a Squash

Or you can hide away your stringless beans in some place where they are not expected, and make your guests appreciate them all the more. Who would expect to find these delicate vegetables, for instance, in such a dish as

Baked Stuffed Squash: Cut two small sweet potato squashes in halves lengthwise, remove seeds and scrape out all the stringy fibres. Dust with salt. Mix together two cups soft bread crumbs, one teaspoon sage, one-half teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and one-half cup melted butter, and add enough canned bean liquor (from two to four tablespoons) to moisten. Add one cup stringless beans, cut in inch pieces, and fill the squashes with this stuffing. Bake slowly—at 325 degrees—until squash is tender—from one hour to an hour and a half. Serves four.*

Under OUR Constitution

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

This is Constitution Week.

Throughout our nation thousands of men and women who love America are paying grateful tribute to the Charter which is at once the soul and the substance of our freedom. In many communities great meetings are being held to observe with impressive exercises the anniversary of its signing.

This observance is more than a formal ceremony. It is a nationwide tribute to the tremendous contribution which our Constitution has made to the rights and the happiness of humanity. And it is a tribute well earned. For—

Under Our Constitution:

The persecuted have found Refuge . . . the despairing, Faith . . . the oppressed, Liberty . . . the courageous, Opportunity.

Under Our Constitution:

All men have attained the highest human aspiration—the right to be free, in body and in spirit. All children are assured the richest heritage possible—the right to be educated. All citizens are guaranteed the greatest power known—the right to govern themselves.

Under Our Constitution:

The People rule. No man is King; no man a subject. Despotism is outlawed. The Will of the People is the Law of the Land.

Under Our Constitution:

The United States has achieved a growth in territory, in population, in resources and in influence unrivaled among nations.

The Constitution of the United States was made for us, the people. All power to change it or to weaken its safeguards rests finally in our hands. Today certain forces, greedy for power, threaten to wrest that control away. Don't let them succeed. Don't let Bureaucracy usurp the authority which, under the Constitution, is ours alone. Don't let the politicians destroy those rights which our fathers won and we must preserve.

Shaft Would Have Value

It is strange that an expedition into the earth's interior has never been seriously attempted. If we could sink a shaft only twelve miles into the ground we might strike all the coal and oil that would be needed in millions of years. In all likelihood we should find radium, gold, silver, diamonds, and other gems of untold wealth, as well as wonderful new metals and fresh sources of energy.—Exchange.

Have You Something To Sell Advertise It In This Paper

FRANKFORT

By Stanley Warning

Funeral services for Mrs. Christ Heisner (nee Hauert) who died in Denver, Colorado were held Saturday at 1:30 p. m., from the home of Bartel Heisner in Frankfort to the Frankfort M. E. church at two p. m. The funeral services were in charge of the Rev. Adam Leopert of Chicago and the Rev. C. F. Schellhase. Burial was in the Pleasant Hill cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Christ Heisner, one son Milton, also one brother and a half brother.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bauman suffered a slight stroke on Monday in her home. The Warning reunion will be held on Sunday, Sept. 22, at the Frankfort Grove.

Mrs. Carrie Weitendorf who has been quite sick for some time is improved at the present time.

Mrs. August Schroeder, Mrs. Lester Gay and son Udell spent Tuesday in Peotone with relatives.

Mr. Albert Dammann had the misfortune of cracking his wrist while starting his car the past week.

Mrs. Carrie Hedges of Chicago who has spent several days in the home of Mrs. Harry Balchousky the past week also visited in the home of Mrs. Fred Warning on Saturday.

The parents of the Frankfort Musical Ensemble held their regular meeting and election of officers was held on Wednesday night in the school auditorium. The officers are

as follows: Mr. J. C. Knight, pres.; Mrs. Blanche Mitchel, vice-pres.; Mrs. Pearl Oetter, sec'y.; Mrs. Alice Eisenbrandt, treas.

Mrs. Ray Warning who has been ill the past week is slowly improving.

The Frankfort band and several other bands were invited to play in the Joliet Musical Festival at Joliet on Friday night. They picked such a lovely evening for the occasion and the music was wonderful, as each band played alone and when they all played in a mass band consisting of four hundred pieces, it sure was fine with such a large attendance, too.

Mrs. Fred Schellhase who has been ill remains about the same.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

A large number of people from this vicinity attended the benefit dance in the New Lenox Colonial hall Thursday evening.

Reed Burch, Al Rinke, Eugene Anderson, Robert Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Jungles and family were among those who attended the Wheatland plowing match Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Hartman visited with friends in Manhattan Wednesday.

Mrs. Ferdinand Krohn has been ill at her home here.

Miss Lucille Schwaab is attending the North Lockport school this year.

The M. W. A. Hall company will hold their opening dance in Goodings Grove on Saturday night, Sept. 21. Music by the Victorians.

Miss Jennie Vitato and Miss Hel-

en Nemeth have enrolled at the Joliet Junior College.

Wednesday evening, the children of Mrs. Ferdinand Krohn surprised her in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wahlgast and son Walter were dinner guests Sunday in the home of their daughter in Chicago. Walter remained in Chicago to attend high school.

Mrs. Wm. Wahlgast and Mrs. Merritt Cagwin were joint hostesses to the Ladies' Community club Wednesday afternoon. The hours were spent in making plans for the flower show to be held in Lockport Tuesday, after which pie-a-la-mode and coffee were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Frank Storm has returned home from a visit with her sister in Michigan.

On Friday afternoon and evening the Fall Association meeting of Congregational churches will be held at Aurora. Rev. Paul Reynolds, outstanding authority on missionary propaganda will be the main speaker at the evening session.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bell and daughter, Miss Emma of Reading, Michigan, spent the week-end at the home of their niece, Mrs. Andrew Welter. Their short visit was brought about by the illness of their sister, Miss Eva Ott, who fell a short time ago and fractured her hip. Miss Ott's condition is slightly improved.

The Misses Julia and Edith Tilsy visited Monday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. John Marti, in Caton Farm.

Mrs. Helen Rowley, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. Corey in Earlville, returned home Sunday.

Homer A. C. Boys had a bad break Sunday at Noel park in the third game of the tournament, when their pitcher, Stephen Seper was hit by a ball and had to give up the game; Homer lost to the Croatia team of Joliet thereby by a score of 14 to 1. Miss Hazel Bapst of Lockport has

been a guest at the Weaver home in Goodings Grove.

Arthur Strohm has recently purchased a new Ford V8.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowley and daughters of Chicago are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rowley.

Mrs. Merritt Cagwin was pleasantly surprised Saturday night by a group of relatives, complimentary to her birthday. Mrs. Cagwin was the recipient of several pretty gifts. At a late hour, refreshments were served.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Martin Lukoski, (or Lukoskie), deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Martin Lukoski (or Lukoskie) late of the City of Braidwood, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the November Term, on the first Monday in November next (being the fourth day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 17th day of September, A. D., 1935.

FRANCES STONICH, Executrix, as aforesaid. Martin & Martin, Attorneys.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Jacob C. Adler, Jr. deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Jacob C. Adler, Jr., late of the City of Joliet, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, and having filed an Inventory listing other estate not previously inventoried hereby gives notice that she will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the November Term, on the first Monday in November next (being the fourth day of said month), at which time all persons having further claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 17th day of September, A. D., 1935.

ELIZABETH M. ADLER, Executrix, as aforesaid. Martin & Martin, Attorneys.

Master's Sale

State of Illinois, Will County, SS. In the Circuit Court of Will County, May Term, A. D. 1935.

W. M. Knutson, Receiver of the Joliet National Bank, vs.

William Redmond, Trustee, et al., In Chancery, No. 39961

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1935, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Monday, the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1935, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, (Central Standard Time) within the North main door of the Court House, in the said Will County and State of Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit:

That part of the East Half (E½) of the West Half (W½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirteen (13) in Township Thirty-five (35) North and in Range Ten (10), East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South right-of-way line of the Michigan Central Railroad Company, that is, Fourteen Hundred Fifty-Seven and One Tenth (1457.1) feet West (along said right-of-way line) of the North and South Half Section (½) line of said Section Thirteen (13), thence run Westerly along said right-of-way line Four Hundred ((400) feet, thence South Two Hundred (200) feet, thence North-easterly parallel to the Michigan Central right-of-way Four Hundred (400) feet, thence Northwesterly to the place of beginning, situated in Will County, Illinois.

Terms of Sale: For cash in hand. Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 3rd day of September, A. D. 1935.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ, Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois. James A. Bray, Joliet, Ill., Complainant's Solicitor. Sept. 6, 13, 20, 1935.

MOKENA

MOKENA SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Doigs' room is colorfully decorated with butterflies, bees, apples and cat-tails.

Billy Stein of the second grade underwent a minor operation last week in Chicago.

Warren Coler had a very lovely birthday party. He entertained about 20 boys. Miss Doig, Mrs. Ferguson, and Miss Vail also attended.

The children of Mrs. Ferguson's room have decorated it with bouquets of flowers and many colorful pictures. Neat papers of the pupils help make it attractive.

Mrs. Ferguson has forty-seven pupils in her room this year.

The eight grade geography class has been working on a project concerning the natural conditions that influence man.

There are three new pupils in the freshman class this year. They are: Julia Millsap from Waldron, Arkansas; Eva Jennings, from Orland Park; and Donald Kohl from Tinley Park.

The sophomore class is the same as last year except for Frieda Hentch who did not continue.

Plans are being made for a Girls High School Glee club again this year.

Wednesday morning the pupils on the news staff visited the News-Bulletin Printing shop. They were shown through the shop by Mr. Semmler, owner, who explained the intricacies of the craft, and much knowledge was gathered during the visit.

Billy Burkhardt of the Primary room fell out of the swing and received a broken arm.

Features

The teachers were asked how they spent their vacation during the past summer. Here are the answers received:

Miss Vail divided her time between Benton Harbor, Michigan and Lake Koskonong, Wisconsin.

Mr. Dunn attended the University of Illinois and received a masters degree. He took a course in Supervision and Vocational Education. He studied most of the summer, but played a little tennis.

Miss Doig spent most of her vacation at home taking care of her mother, who was ill.

Mrs. Ferguson spent a great deal of her vacation reading. She went on a trip to Wisconsin and visited two of her room-mates she knew while going to school.

Miss Kruesemark spent her vacation with family and friends in Minnesota.

A description of our visit to the printing shop will appear in this column in a later edition.

Sports

The three teams leading the first division in the National league are having a close race. At present the Chicago Cubs are ahead with the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants close enough that practically no one can tell the outcome.

The Detroit Tigers have the American league pennant cinched.

Mr. Dunn attended the Junior Six Basketball Conference. The meeting was held Monday, September 16 at Monee.

Mr. Arthur Hall is enjoying a three-week vacation from his duties at Swift & Co., in Chicago.

The Supreme Court—Our National Umpire

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Picture a sand-lot baseball diamond on the outskirts of any American town. . . .

The home team is at bat—and going strong! An exciting play occurs. In an effort to stretch a three-bagger into a home run, a player runs wide of the line.

"You're out," cries the umpire. There is a moment of stunned silence. Then the home-team players break into loud recrimination. "Throw out the umpire," they shout.

But the spectators—a typical American crowd—boo the disgruntled players down. Out of the clamor arises a clear voice.

"The umpire," it announces, "is here to see that the game is played according to the rules that have made it a success. If he didn't perform that duty, the game couldn't last. If he interpreted the rules to meet every player's whim, baseball would no longer be the orderly American game that we love. It would degenerate into a disorganized and un-American free-for-all. So let's keep the umpire and play the game according to the rules that have demonstrated their value and utility."

Broaden that picture a bit, and you get a rough analogy to something that's happening in the American political scene today.

Certain lawmakers and their followers are annoyed because the Supreme Court has pointed out that some of their impractical measures violate the body of rules under which our government operates—the United States Constitution. They fear that still other measures will suffer the same fate. So they want to weaken the authority of the Court as our official interpreter of the rules.

They are shouting, "Throw out the umpire!"

Will they succeed? That's up to the people. No change so drastic in effect could be consummated without the consent of the voters. Fortunately, a nation-wide reaction has shown the popular attitude.

The people are determined to retain a National Umpire who will hold lawmakers to the rules which made us a great, successful nation offering liberty and opportunity to all.

Mr. Ted Wellner of Joliet, State Inspector of Bees, was in Mokena Wednesday inspecting the bees on the former Storey place.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keish of Oak Park were guests of Mrs. J. V. Hall, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mattes, Mrs. Albert Braun returned Sunday from a visit with their mother and friends in Mauston, Wis.

TINLEY PARK

A homer pigeon was killed while walking on the pavement in front of the J. C. Funk store Wednesday. The bird had an aluminum band on its leg bearing the following inscription: "AU 35, Chicago 3377". A rubber flight tag bore the letter N and the numbers 931.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Swisher who recently returned from their vacation trip toured thru twenty states and also Old Mexico.

The cafeteria supper and bazaar held in the parlors of the Tinley Park M. E. church Wednesday evening was quite well attended and was a successful affair.

Mrs. Wallace B. Combs will entertain the Garden Dept. of the Englewood Woman's Club at a barbecue breakfast Tuesday, Sept. 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hug of Chicago spent Sunday with their parents in Tinley Park.

A number of Tinley Park ladies attended a gathering of M. E. Ladies Aid Societies held at Sandridge, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmutte have a very welcome guest at their home. The father of Mr. Schmutte arrived here last Tuesday from Germany. He will visit with his son until next spring.

There are some champion ice cream eaters in Tinley Park. A certain group of five people ate 6 bricks of ice cream last Friday night at the Dini farm. Watch out for the tummy ache kids.

TYO TATTLER

Hello Folks!

We return to print again with some great news of a great club.

The notorious "Blondie" Olson has finally triumphed and sure is spending the greatest part of his time with his little "Muggins". It also appears as though his theme song is "You've Got to be a Football Hero to get along with a beautiful girl." He's trying hard to be one good old T. T. H. S.

Several of the boys have gone gaga over a certain platinum blonde from Chicago Heights. They can't wait until the Thornton-Bloom game You'll be seeing them there.

Fulton and Vogt were again seen with P. L. and V. P. the Wednesday night of last week. It looked pretty bad for those two boys. Have they fallen?

Who is this little Marjory that "Kelly" has been seeing quite a lot of late? All we know is that she lives in the north sub.

What oh what is Johnny "The Milkman" up to we'd like to know. It sure looks pretty bad.

What has happened to "Howie" at school that he's afraid to tell about?

Cherio!

Bill's Barbershop

Satisfaction My Motto

In former Royal Blue Store Bldg., in MOKENA, ILL.

Haircuts 35c

Children's Haircuts 25c

Shaves 15c

Your patronage solicited.

Wm. EVITT, Proprietor

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There is an old saw . . . "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Especially is this true of printing. Printing, handled as we know how to do the work, is a good investment of money.

Let us show you how we can improve your present

LETTERHEADS
STATEMENTS
CIRCULARS
FOLDERS
CARDS

We know that we can prove to you that Good Printing Costs Less

Today.

There is a thing called yesterday, but that is only the dust-bin at the door, into which we cast our refuse, our failures, our worn-out souls. There is a thing called tomorrow, bursting with far better things than those which we have discarded. But in today the whole passionate force of the universe is poured—and therefore today is marvellous.—S. P. B. Maia.

T. H. Davidson Co.

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Sample Padded Patchwork Quilts

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4 Hour Varnish gal.
\$1.98



WOMEN'S NEW SAMPLE
NOVELTY

Silk Hose
pair 37c

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

Brand new THOR WASHERS

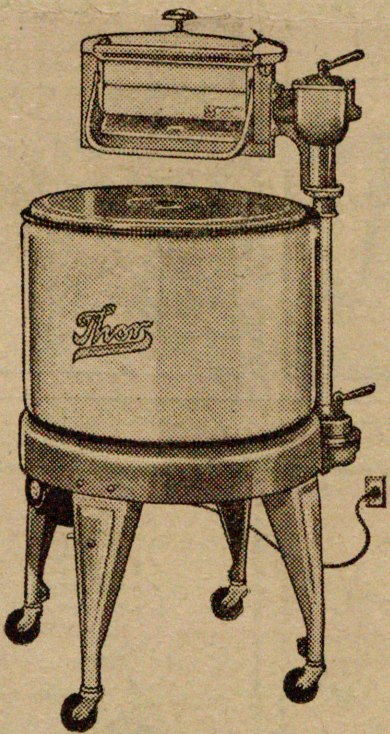
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● These washers formerly sold for much more. We bought them at a special price and pass the saving on to you. Hurry while these bargains last. Special terms enable you to get a well-known Thor washer for only 66 cents a week. Free home trial if desired. Phone or call at your nearest Public Service Store today.

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Try our fresh feeds. Your chickens will lay better and grow better. You will be convinced that our feeds are the best that can be had, regardless of any price.

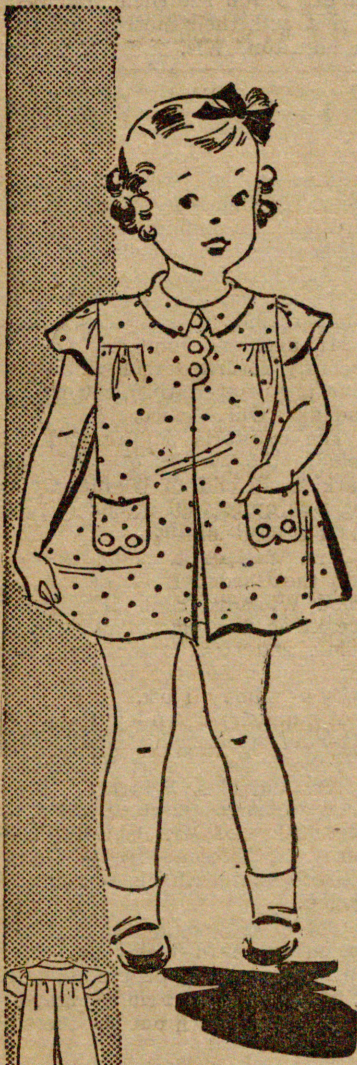
We also have the agency for Domino Pellets and Arcady Wonder mashes.

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Can also be had at Stanquist Feed Store, Oak Lawn.

Tot's Play Frock That "Stays Put"

PATTERN 9195



9195

Is she never still a minute? Racing madly about, arms and heels flying? Then here's just the little play frock she needs, the kind that will "stay-put"—the neat little collar and tidy button-up front keep the dress from pulling askew! The little skirt, with its front and back pleat, allows for freedom—and with the matching bloomers, what matter if she does play leap frog with brother? The cute flare sleeve is cooler, but the pattern permits a puffed version if you prefer it. You could outline the scallops with bias tape to match the dots and buttons. Most practical in printed plique or percale, and daintiest in dotted swiss, or dimity.

Pattern 9195 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 2 1/4 yards of 36-inch fabric. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.



A KICK COMING

Johnny—Boy, maybe that mule isn't surefooted!
Sam—What do you mean, sure-footed?

Johnny—He kicked me five times in exactly the same place!

One on Dubb

Mr. Dubb—Often when I look up at the stars in the firmament I cannot help thinking how small, how insignificant, how miserably low I am.

Mrs. Dubb—And is that the only time that thought occurs to you, Mr. Dubb?—Pathfinder Magazine.

Insides

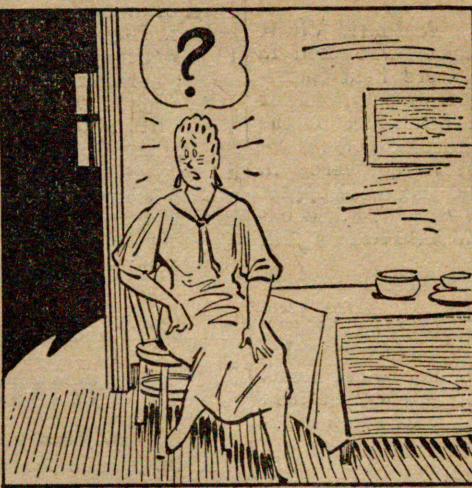
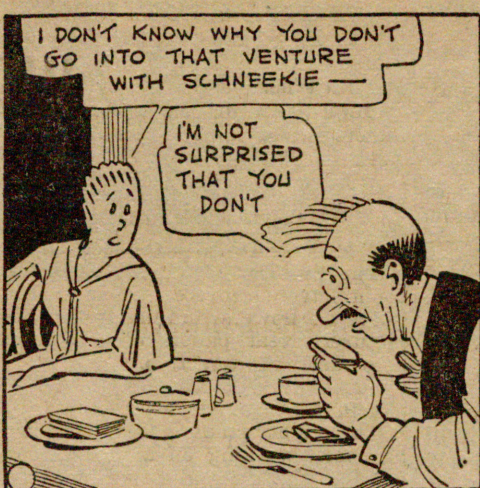
"What we want to do," said the excited citizen, "is to show the public all the inside facts."

"Why?" asked old Doc Pillsbury, "There is expert use for an X-ray photograph, but it is entirely lacking in popular fascination."



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

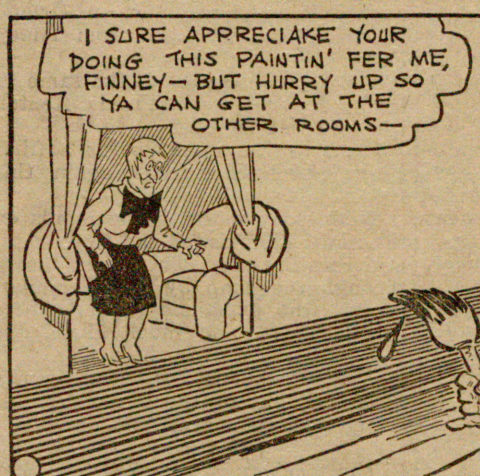


Maxim Silencer

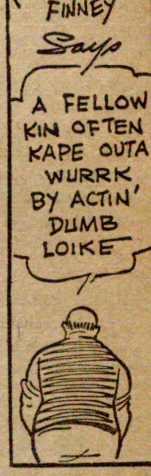


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
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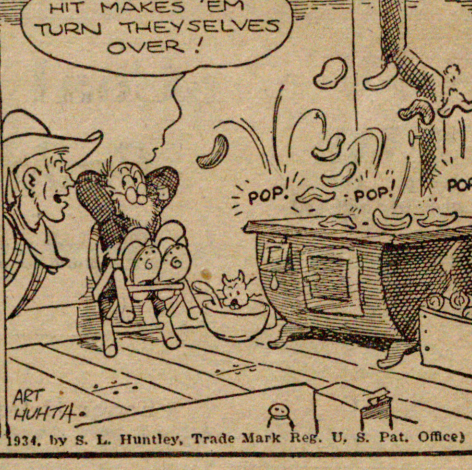
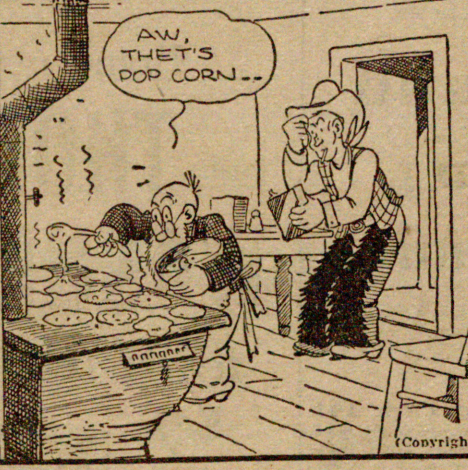


Another Angle



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

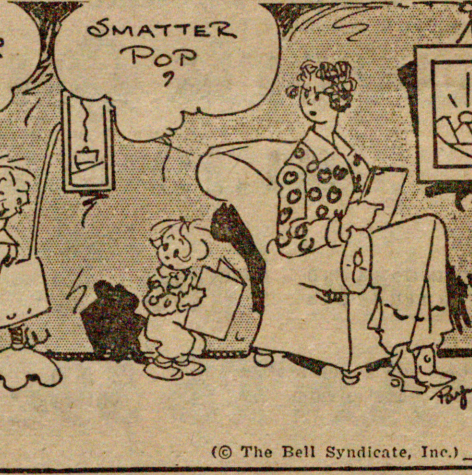
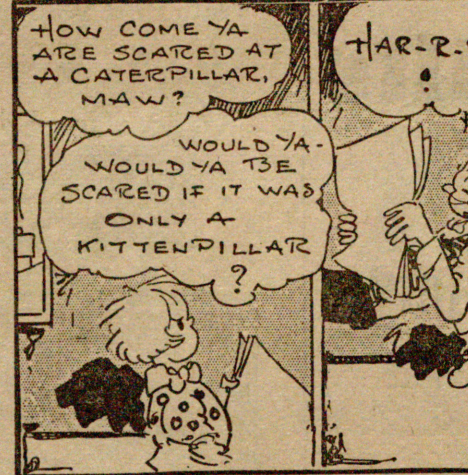
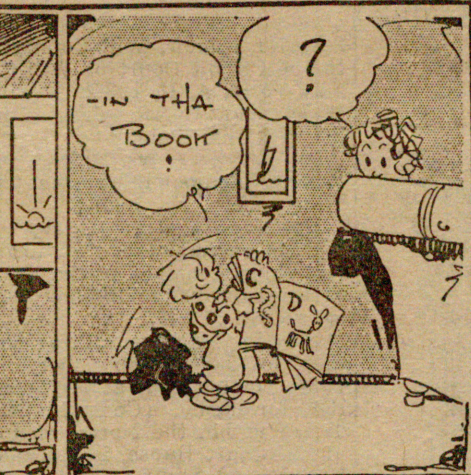


Ally Oop!

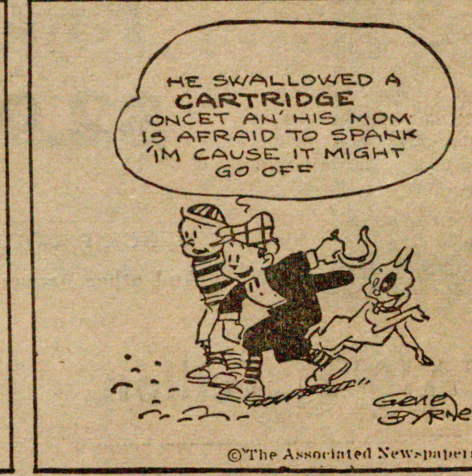
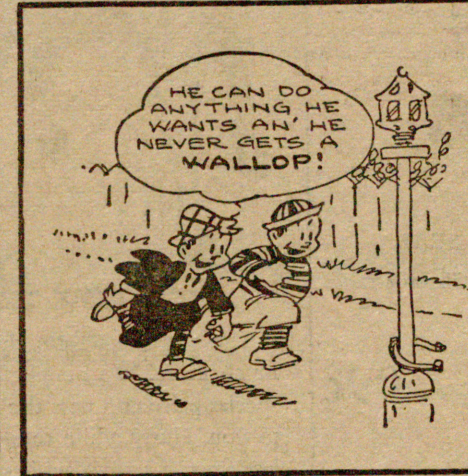
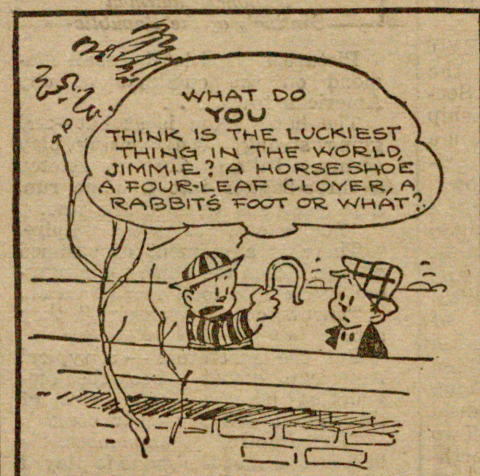


S'MATTER POP—When Does Maw Begin to Get Scared, Is the Question?

By C. M. PAYNE



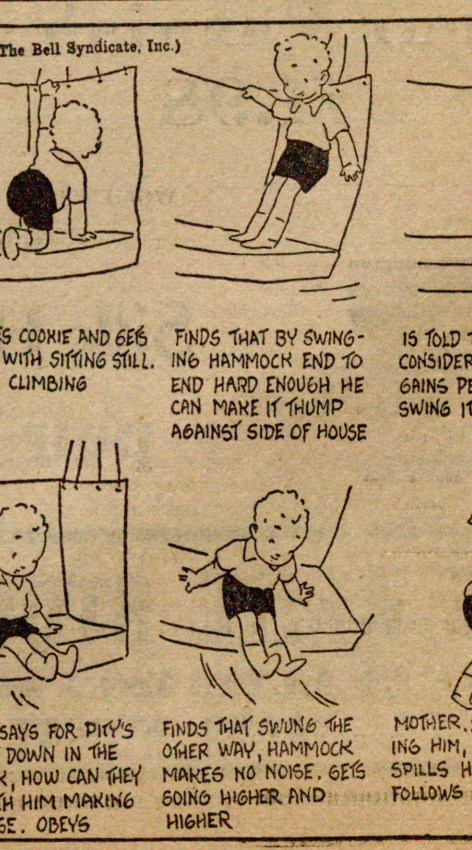
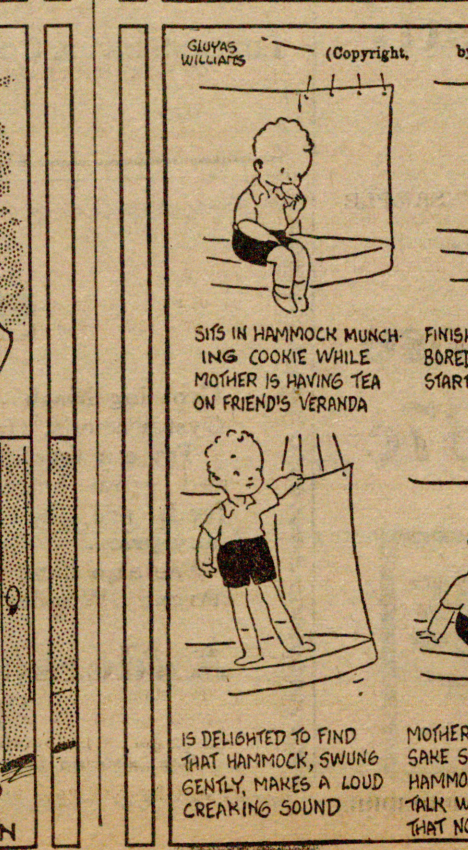
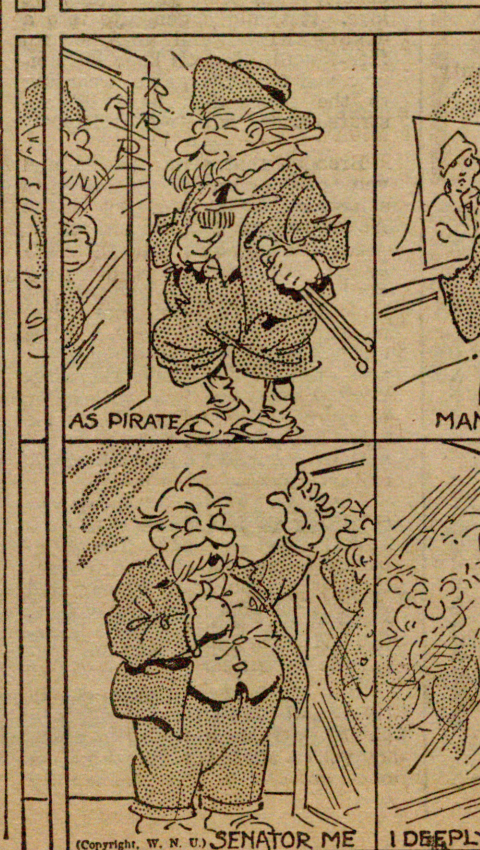
"REG'LAR FELLERS"



Inflation

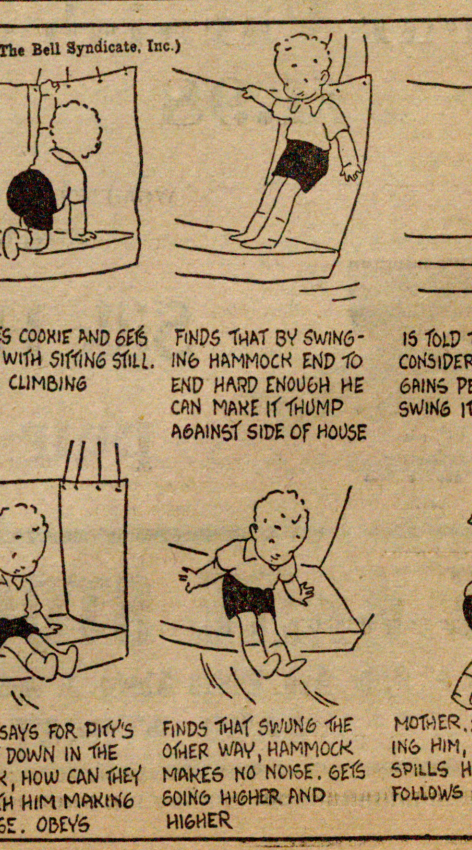


Our Pet Peeve



Hammock Swinging

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—For fifty years, American diplomatic methods have been the subject of tittering among the trained agents of foreign nations. True, they never laughed openly or in a loud guffaw at the international practices of the United States but it is a well-known fact that American methods were always mentioned somewhat in a spirit of mirth. And well they might be. The American government with its system of constantly changing its foreign emissaries has had few outstanding diplomats and never has kept those few outstanding individuals on the job very long under any circumstances. The condition of American diplomatic capacity is shown no better than by the latest debacle—the Russian recognition case. As usual, the American government got licked on the diplomatic field. It may reassert itself yet by breaking off relations with the Russian Soviet government but it is uncertain at this writing whether that can be done with safety.

What I am trying to say is that in according recognition to the Soviets, American statesmen were not clever enough to guard against the more shrewd and better trained negotiators sent here by Dictator Stalin. The result is that our protests about Soviet communistic propaganda in the United States were rejected, tossed bodily out of the window with an ejaculation that the objection had no basis.

Let us go back to the original negotiations, "the events leading up to the tragedy" as it were. It will be remembered that in 1933, President Roosevelt invited the Russian government to send a commission here for a discussion of relations, or lack of them, between Moscow and Washington. He told the Russians that he wanted to be a good neighbor to them and wanted them to be a good neighbor to us. He saw no insurmountable problem or obstacle to recognition of the existing government of all the Russias; the government was functioning and it was entitled to be regarded as a sovereign power. He proposed, therefore, that consideration be given to establishment of formal relations between the two powers.

Maxim Litvinoff, a Soviet official corresponding to our secretary of state, appeared in Washington and negotiations for recognition were open. It was decided early in those conversations that the war debt of the Czarist government to the United States should be set aside and a settlement worked out after the two nations had reached an agreement on other phases of international relationships. The Soviet always has disclaimed any obligation in connection with the debt contracted by Czar Nicholas during the World War and the United States has had nothing to show for the several hundred millions advanced to the Czar except some I. O. U's.

The proceedings developed numerous hitches but each was ironed out in turn and in a series of communications exchanged between Mr. Roosevelt and M. Litvinoff, the various pledges and promises usual between nations were made. Included in these pledges was one which since has become the bugbear of a controversy and which, if American recognition is withdrawn, will be the crux of the incident.

Almost constantly since the Soviet system overthrew the Czar and destroyed all vestiges of the monarchial government in Russia, the communist party of Russia has been engaged in world propaganda. World revolution is its aim. It proposes and constantly fights for overthrow of the system which enables individuals to make a profit; which enables individuals to earn money of their own and to save and invest or spend that money as they choose. Common ownership of everything is the objective and government by the proletariat—everyone—is demanded.

M. Litvinoff pledged his government to curb such activities in the United States. But that pledge was a year ago. It seems to have been forgotten. Communistic propaganda has gone on and continues to go on in this country on a broad scale. The efforts were so bold that eventually our Department of State could not overlook it. After mulling over the records for weeks, Secretary Hull recommended to the President that Washington call the attention of the Soviet to its pledge. Mr. Hull's recommendation lay in a White House pigeon-hole for some weeks and it was not until the Communist Internationale met in Russia and fiery speeches criticizing the United States and advising revolution were made. This was the straw that broke the camel's back. Mr. Roosevelt gave his approval to Mr. Hull's proposal for a protest. It was made and promptly rejected, as I have mentioned above.

The Soviet foreign office rejected the protest on the ground that the Communist Internationale was not a part of the Red government; that it was a political party over which the Russian Soviet government had no control and that consequently the American government

could not properly accuse the Moscow authority with having broken their pledge to avoid interferences in American affairs.

That trick was one among many which the American government failed to foresee in negotiating Russian recognition. It is a splendid example of how our diplomatic representatives fail in their work.

The Soviet took advantage of an opportunity. It is true that the Communist Internationale is a political party but the Communist Internationale in Russia is not comparable to the Democratic or Republican political party in the United States. It is the only political party and it decides what the government shall do and is responsible to no higher authority. Thus, when the Communist Internationale took the firebrands of revolution into the United States, it is hard to understand why the Russian government did not have some finger in the pudding.

The American government has warned Russia of "serious consequence" if the communistic propaganda does not cease. Such an expression between nations can mean only the breaking up of diplomatic relations. Whether Mr. Roosevelt will go that far is still undetermined.

As we look back over the Russian affair, one can hardly fail to characterize it as a misadventure. Mr. Roosevelt said he wanted to recognize Russia because great economic advantages would flow from that act. There would be much more trade, much new business developed. Department of Commerce figures reveal, however, that sales to Russia were about \$114,000,000 in 1930 but that they have dropped down in the last year to about \$30,000,000.

So, apparently we have gained nothing but some trouble by recognizing Russia.

What did the Russians gain? First, they undoubtedly have broadened the field of their communistic and revolutionary propaganda. Doors were opened to them in this country that were closed before recognition was granted.

But undoubtedly the outstanding victory recorded by the Russians in persuading America to recognize the Moscow government lies not in the American field at all. Their greatest gain was in their relations with Japan. The last several years have witnessed continued friction along the frontier between Japan and Russia. There was a constant threat of war. Strange as it may seem, as soon as negotiations were opened between the United States and Russia, the international relations between Russia and Japan began to improve. There has been almost no trouble on that border since. The reason is that before recognition the Japanese appeared to feel they would have the moral support, at least, of the United States in any controversy developing between them and Moscow. So the books will record another victory for foreign diplomats, another defeat for the hit and miss diplomatic system of the United States.

(And the debt contracted by the Czar's government and disregarded by the Soviet is as much unsettled as the day that the Czar was murdered.)

The passing of Labor day in Washington seems to be the signal for the bulk of government officials to return to their desks and always with that return there comes swift and burning activity in politics. Usually, also, the passing of Labor day sees the return to Washington of other types of vacationists—Washington being what it is in August—and they, too, bring back new political ideas. Hence, just at this writing Washington is deluged with all kinds of political fireworks.

As far as I have been able to analyze the situation, there are three distinct classes. The first embraces those who go out on vacations to see whether they can find as much or more support for the administration in power at the time than in the previous vacations; a second group includes those who go out with a determination to find that the administration is in a tailspin and losing ground rapidly, and the third is made up of vacationists who do not concern themselves directly about politics but who cannot avoid political discussions because of their residence in Washington. So, just now, we are surfeited with political declarations that Mr. Roosevelt is stronger than ever before; that he has lost so much ground that his election is improbable and the unbiased assertions that he has gained in some communities and has lost immeasurably in others.

Coupled with this boiling stage of the political pot insofar as individual action is concerned are two developments of importance: the Republican National committee has been called to meet here and rather well authenticated rumors are extant that "Big Jim" Farley is ready to resign as Postmaster General and devote his time to his other job—the chairmanship of the Democratic National committee. These two incidents can be construed only as meaning that the Republicans are getting ready to fight after a long sleep and that "Big Jim," after a transcontinental tour, sees some reason for an early start in the campaign to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt in 1936.

Mr. Roosevelt in 1936.

Western Newspaper Union.

Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES
By Editha L. Watson

THE CURSE OF GOLD

IN "THE golden, golden days of '49," there were five or six men from Indiana, who went West and worked together on shares. They were mining on the San Joaquin river, and had not found any great wealth to spur them on. One day Charles Tooker, one of their number, went out to hunt herbs for medicine, and in his wanderings about he dislodged a boulder and uncovered a nugget which weighed fully 90 pounds, and was nearly pure gold. No other gold was to be found near the place.

Tooker wanted to keep this wonderful treasure for himself instead of sharing it with his comrades. (Had he been honest, no more would remain to tell, but his cupidity started a chain of events which reads like some Oriental fable.) He concealed the nugget where it lay, and went back to camp with the herbs and without saying a word about his golden find.

In spite of himself, he could not act exactly natural. Still, how could anyone behave in an ordinary manner when he knew that an enormous lump of gold, worth a fortune, was his if he could get away with it? It would prey on any man's mind. He remained with the party for a month, trying to avert suspicion, but the spell of that great lump of gold was on him, and the other men wondered what was ailing him. At last he could bear the suspense no longer. He had bought a mule from an immigrant, and one night he took the animal to the place where the wonderful nugget lay, dug it out, loaded it on the mule, and set out for other parts.

Two of the men at his camp, who had been suspicious of his actions, had followed him. They saw with bulging eyes the wonderful lump of gold—at last they knew what had been on his mind! They were justly resentful that he was trying to get away with the gold instead of sharing it as was agreed, but they were not quite sure what to do, so they trailed on behind him. They followed all night, and at daybreak they came up in time to fight against a couple of outlaws who set upon Tooker, hoping to rob him of whatever treasure he might have. They succeeded, too, and left Tooker and one of his former friends dead as they hurried away with the laden burro.

The other man returned to camp, aroused his friends, and told them the story. Immediately they armed themselves and set out on the trail of the thieves, catching up with them as they were camped at night. In the ensuing fight two more of the Indians were killed, and one of the outlaws. The remaining desperado hid the nugget and escaped; he went to San Francisco and lay low.

After six months, this man felt that it would be safe to go back for the nugget. Instead of making the trip alone, for he knew only too well the perils that lurked in wait for lone travelers in that rough country, he got together a party for the purpose of retrieving the gold, and they were to set out together. Two men in the expedition, however, who knew where the monstrous nugget was buried, rode ahead, found the gold, loaded it on a mule, and hurried off. They had a day and a half start on the rest of the party, so they took the stolen treasure 40 miles away to a small mining camp, buried it there, staked a claim over it, and went to work like honorable citizens and honest miners. For six weeks they kept up this pretense; at last, feeling that the trail was clear, they dug up the great lump of gold and went their way. Where they went, and what became of them, we do not know.

The next time the nugget was heard of, it was in the possession of three miners, who joined a large immigrant train and showed it to the travelers. They had found it, they said, in the Hot Creek mountains of Nevada. After going for some distance with the immigrants, the miners and their treasure left.

Only the nugget, if it could talk, could relate the adventures through which it passed. It again dropped from all knowledge, only to be recalled again by a half-breed Indian at a military post in Colorado. He knew where it was, he boasted, even, in the simplicity of his heart, giving directions for its finding, and a sergeant and two privates deserted and went to see if he were right.

The cache was 50 miles away from the post, but the three men reached it, found the nugget, and headed for Kansas with it. They had been followed by other soldiers with orders for their arrest, and the party came up with the two privates at last, but too late, for they lay dead on the trail. The sergeant had killed them for the gold, and had fled onward with it.

Strangely enough, in spite of the fact that the deserter and murderer was hunted by the government as the criminal he was, he was never captured. The fact that the nugget apparently passed into the possession of Indians may perhaps suggest the reason why he was never found.

And there the story rests. The wonderful, accursed lump of gold had done all the damage it could, for only white men are so quick to murder for the sake of gold. In Indian hands, perhaps kept for an object of ceremony, it vanished from the sight of every one else.

Color and Light Are Co-Partners

Official of Decorators' Society Urges Protection of Eyesight.

The important part that painting and decorating play in aiding eyesight is emphasized in a recent statement by Ray Isard, well-known decorator of Omaha, who is also first vice president of the International Society of Master Painters and Decorators.

"It is not only important to have adequate lighting facilities," says Mr. Isard, "but it is imperative to have wall surfaces that make the most of that light. All members of the painting craft in the country are being urged to support wholeheartedly the splendid Better Light—Better Sight Movement. Such backing is not only a benefit to every community but a humanitarian service for those who, as a result, guard their priceless gift of good eyesight."

Mr. Isard calls attention to the fact that this movement applies not only to the home but also to the factory and office, to schools and hospitals. In talking of such structures, Mr. Isard says that window openings in the walls of light shafts and exterior areaways need particular attention. Many such "wells" receive little light and cause the rooms on which they open to be dim and gloomy.

"When such areaways and light shafts are painted white," points out Mr. Isard, "a flood of light is reflected through the windows and the adjacent rooms are made much brighter. Seeing conditions are greatly improved and efficiency is increased."

"Owners of large office buildings are becoming more and more conscious of the way illumination can be increased by reflection and of the saving of their tenants' eyesight. This has brought about the painting of the dark and dismal areas," Mr. Isard states.

"Scientists have established the fact that unpainted red brick has a co-efficient of light reflection of only 15 or 20 per cent, while the same brick painted with a high-grade white paint has a reflection co-efficient of 80 per cent," Mr. Isard points out.

He urges all owners of buildings to get behind the Better Light—Better Sight campaign by repainting dark areaways. "They will not only be rendering their tenants a real

service," Mr. Isard states, "but tenants will be easier to attract and hold as a result of the brighter quarters they have to offer."

Former Foes Honored

Remains of Russian soldiers who fell on the Salonika front during the World War were recently reinterred with great ceremony in the military tomb at Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust —

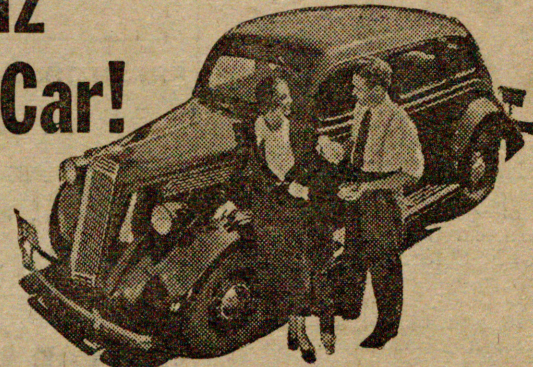


MURINE

FOR YOUR EYES

Always Simoniz a New Car!

MAKES THE FINISH LAST LONGER

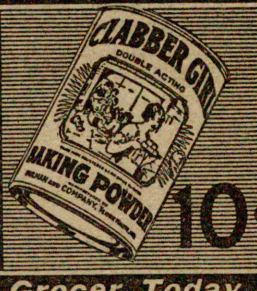


Simoniz your car! New or old, the sooner you do it the better. If dull, first use the wonderful Simoniz Kleener . . . restores the lustre quickly and safely. Then Simoniz. It, too, is easy to apply, but hard to wear off . . . perfect protection for the finish which makes it stay beautiful for years.

MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ



Never Fails On Baking Days



CLABBER GIRL

BAKING POWDER

Buy A Can From Your Grocer Today

HENRY SCORES A RINGER!

HEY, YOU! GET OUT OF THERE! I DIDN'T BUILD THAT BARN FOR A PLAYHOUSE!

GRAB A STICK AND GO AFTER 'EM! A REAL WALLOPING WOULD DO 'EM GOOD!

WHY, JIMMY... WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT ARE YOU CRYING ABOUT?

AW, GEE... DAD DROVE ALL THE KIDS HOME!

MARTHA!—DID YOU ASK THOSE PESKY KIDS OVER HERE? — WELL, I CHASED 'EM OFF! AND LET ME TELL YOU...

BEFORE YOU TELL ME, HENRY, MAY I TELL YOU SOMETHING?

IF IT'S MORE GUFF ABOUT COFFEE, TELL HER TO GO BACK IN THE HOUSE!

AS DR. ROSS TOLD YOU, YOU'VE GOT COFFEE-NERVES! THAT'S WHY YOU'RE SO IRRITABLE! WHY WON'T YOU GIVE UP COFFEE AND TRY POSTUM?

NONSENSE!... CURSES! WHAT LUCK! DRIVEN OUT OF HERE BY POSTUM!

"I knew coffee was bad for all us kids... but didn't know it could hurt a grown man like Daddy!"

"Oh, yes... many grown-ups, too, find that caffeine in coffee can upset their nerves, cause indigestion or keep them awake nights!"

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffeine. It's simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make... and costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—8-12-35

Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Fill in completely—print name and address
This offer expires December 31, 1935

30 DAYS LATER

HELLO, BOYS! WHAT DO YOU SAY WE FIX UP A PLACE TO PLAY HORSESHOES IN HERE?

WHAT A DIFFERENT MAN HE'S BEEN.. SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM!

GEE, MR. GRAY... THAT'LL BE SWEET!

THE NEWS-BULLETIN
WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Entered as second class matter
at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois,
under the act of Congress of March
3, 1879.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher

ALBERT M. LEVY, INC.
Advertising Representatives
203 N. Wabash Ave.
Phone: State 6326

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935

FOR SALE

FOR RENT—160 acre farm suitable
for dairy. Inquire Mrs. James
Fulton, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 19-J. 2c

FOR SALE—5 Heifers, 3 Guernsey,
one with calf by side. Also 2 Hol-
steins. C. F. Colcord, Alpine. 2p

FOR SALE—By owner, 6 room
house in New Lenox; garage. Bar-
gain. Write A-1 Care News Bulletin.
2p

FOR SALE—Large enamel heatrola
heating stove. Clarence B. Jungles
Bell Road—R1, Lemont, Ill. 2tc

PLACE your orders now for home-
grown Sweet Potatoes (Jersey and
Nancy Hall) Also Tomatoes, Cu-
cumbers and other garden vege-
tables. Clarence Beagley, Orland
Park. 1tc

MEN
MEN WANTED for permanent pos-
itions immediately. Positions
should pay upwards of 150 per week.
New men must be satisfied with \$25
to \$30 first two weeks.
No experience required as we
train all men in our factory branch
school. Applicants must be honest
and reliable, and between the ages
of 25 and 60.
Employment local. Write to Nor-
thern Illinois Employment Mgr.,
Room 509, West Pines Hotel, Joliet,
Illinois, for personal interview in
your territory. 2tc

FOR SALE HONEY — Delicious,
fresh, thoroughly ripe. 5 lb. pail,
65c. 60 lb. can, 8c per lb. Drop a
card to: Box 123, or call at 6544 W.
174th St., Tinley Park, Ill. 2p

FOR SALE—Royal Typewriter, A-1
condition, also Day bed. Mrs. E.
Strasburg, New Lenox, Ill., p2

FOR SALE—50 gallon iron-steel
barrels, 75c; also 5 gallon pails,
25c. Tinley Park Bakery, Tinley
Park, Ill. 3c

FOR SALE—Gas stove, \$25; Walnut
Vanity Dresser and Bed and
Spring, \$25; Ice box, \$8. For infor-
mation call Tinley Park 88. Drug
Store. 2p

FOR SALE—Fine Alberta Peaches,
by the pound or bushel, cheap.
Call or phone Otto Kampe, 20W
Tinley Park, Ill. 2p

FOR RENT—6 room house in Or-
land Park with gas, city water,
electricity, etc. Inquire at Barney
Moore's Tavern, Orland Park, Ill. 1c

DANCING CLASSES

Instructions by Cecily Nolan
of Blue Island
Tap — Ballet — Acrobatic and Toe
Erickson Studio
Registration Saturday, September
21, at 2:30 p. m.
For further information call
Blue Island 2858

ORLAND

Miss Velma Reish has been spend-
ing the last three weeks with her
aunts Mrs. Mary Smith of Youngs-
town, Ohio, and Mrs. Roy White of
Detroit, Mich.

Republican Rally Will Be Held At Rivals Park, Sun.

The Annual Will county picnic
will be held Sunday, September 22
at Rivals park, located about 2 miles
north of Joliet, on Route 66. The
picnic is sponsored by the East Side
Republican club and promises to be
one of the largest affairs of its kind
ever held in this locality. Grundy
County G. O. P. Boosters have sent
word that they will be here with a
large delegation and other adjoining
counties are expected to follow.

State Representative Richard J.
Lyons of Libertyville, Lake county,
will be the principal speaker, Con-
gressman Chauncey W. Reed is also
listed as a speaker. Other notables
of State and National prominence
will be among the honored guests.

A program of sports consisting of
horse-shoe tournament, baseball, kit-
tenball, boys and girls races, ladies
and gents races, 3-legged races,
ladies egg and spoon races, and
other novelty events will be held
during the day. Card games will be
played in the afternoon with prizes
for all winners.

A special attraction for the even-
ing will be Dare Devil Lewis riding
a motorcycle going 60 miles per
hour through a solid board wall of
flame.

A twenty piece band will furnish
music and entertainment for the
afternoon. There will be dancing in
the pavilion in the evening also a
prize waltz in which 2 prizes will be
awarded.

Bring your friends and a basket
lunch so you can enjoy the day and
evening. Make this occasion a real
homecoming event.

For best results Feed

Globe FEEDS

TO YOUR LAYING HENS AND
TO YOUR GROWING CHICKS.
OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS
RIGHT

FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS
at all times.

Tell us your
poultry needs

Grover C. Elmore Poultry, Co.

177th and OAK PARK AVE.,
Tel. Tinley Park 100



Right
This
Way
For the Fish Fry
AT
Morry's Tavern
MOKENA, ILLINOIS
Friday Night

Hot Beef Snadwiches Saturday Night

Phone 2 - 5206

Dr. Hubert F. Duncan
DENTIST
Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
9 a. m. to 8 Tues., Thurs.,
and Sat.

616 Joliet National Bank Bldg.
Joliet, Ill.

Dr. Carl E. Schultz
DENTIST
In late Dr. C. Scheer Place
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
17358-68th Ct. Tinley Park, Ill.
Telephone No. 1

DINE and DANCE
AT THE
**FRANKFORT
TAVERN**
ORCHESTRA
FRIDAY & SATURAY

FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen left
Saturday by motor for Minnesota
and Iowa where they will visit rela-
tives and friends. While gone, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Ebert will have
charge of the Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Manson LaHue left
Sunday for Coydon, Ind., where they
will visit their cousins, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Iger.

Mrs. Mary F. Hedges left today
for her home in Fairbault, Minn.,
after spending seven weeks with her
son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and
Mrs. W. V. Hedges.

The Rev. G. S. Gerhold announced
the services to be held in St. Peter's
Evangelical church as follows: Ger-
man services at 9 o'clock; Sunday
school at 10 o'clock; communion ser-
vices in the English language at 11
o'clock. The harvest festival will al-
so be celebrated.

Edward Balchowsky and Albert
Krusemark, Jr., left Friday for
Champaign, where they will attend
the University of Illinois. Paul Ger-
hold returned to the Northwestern
university in Evanston and Eva Jean
Pfaff is attending State Normal, in
Normal, Ill.

MOKENA

The M. E. Ladies' Aid of the Mo-
kena M. E. Church are planning to
hold a bazaar on Thursday, Nov. 14.
Watch for more details in this pa-
per on later dates.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Cooper
have returned from a two week's
western trip during which they vis-
ited with relatives in Lincoln, Neb.
They also visited with Rev. M. San-
dall former pastor of the Mokena M.
E. church. Rev. Mr. Sandall is now

Winter Wheat Seed

PURKOF Beardless Hybrid Winter Wheat Seed, stiff straw.
Rust and Scab resistant. Matured on stem. Grown on land
having two tons phosphate per acre insuring vigorous early
root growth, winter resistance and high yield. Copper car-
bonate furnished for seed treatment. "Wheat market outlook
favorable." With growing labor costs, net acre returns on high
yielding wheat will compare favorably with corn in 1936.
Also 500 bushels high yielding Rosen Rye Seed, matured on
stem and grown on Phosphated land. Bread grains respond
quickest to war market influences. Balance your labor budget
for 1936 with a wheat and rye acreage.

GEORGE THOMSON

Phone Frankfort 36.

Frankfort, Ill.



Bernetta's Beauty Shop

6704 173rd STREET

(Just East of School, Tinley Park, Ill.)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1935

Shampooing Facials
Finger Waving Marcelling
Manicuring Scalp Treatments
Eyebrow Arching

For Appointments Day or Evening, Tel. 16W



17352 S. OAK PARK AVE.

FOR WEEK of
Sept. 20 to Sept. 26 Inclusive
PHONE TINLEY PARK 50

SWANSDOWN Cake Flour. Reg. 31c pkg. Special.....27c

RINSO — Small. Reg. 9c pkg. Special7½c

RINSO — Large. Reg. 23c pkg. Special19c

SHRIMP — 5½ oz. Reg. 12½ can. Special 2 cans for...25c

Crystal White SOAP—Reg. 4 for 19c. Special 4 bars for...17c

4 OZ AR-BE WHOLE MARASCHINO CHERRIES—

Regular 10c. Special—2 for19c

HOURS: 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Week Days.
9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon Sundays.
9:00 A. M. to 7 P. M. Holidays.

Tinley Park, Ill.

Stop off in Orland Park
Any Friday Night
and attend the delicious
FISH FRY
at **BARNEY MOORE'S**
Beer, Choice Wines and Liquors

LINCOLN Store

410 - 412 Cass St., Joliet

Peters' Diamond Brand

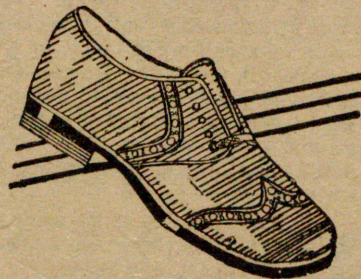
New Fall

Oxfords

For Men and Young Men

\$2.98
PAIR

30 brand new fall styles to
choose from in black and
brown. Men will like these
snappy new styles.



SAVE
HERE
ON FOOTWEAR

located at Weissner, Nebraska, a
town of about 3000 population. From
here they went to Bassett, Nebras-
ka to visit with friends.

Rev. and Mrs. French are moving
into the Wm. Niethammer residence.
Rev. French is the pastor of the Mo-
kena M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer of Chica-
go have purchased the former
Woods place and contemplate re-
modeling it in the near future.

Leaking Gas Mains Kills 75 Year Old Trees In Mokena

A gas main leak killed two soft
maple trees one in front of the Aug.
Pfleger place and the other in front
of the telephone office. Both trees
were cut down this week by Joe
Sandrock, Mokena's champion wood
man and tree expert who declares
the trees according to the rings are
at least 75 years old.

SPECIAL SALE

Sept. 20 and 21

BANANAS — Fancy — 1 lb.5c

JELLO — 3 Pkgs. for.....17c

COFFEE — Maxwell House — 1 lb.28c

CHEESE — Longhorn. 1 lb.21c

RAISINS — R. M. — 1 lb.9c

PORK & BEANS — N. S. — 28 oz.9c

TOMATO PASTE — 6 oz. — 2 for15c

RICE KRISPIES — Kellogg's. (One Pep FREE)11c

CLEANSER — Lighthouse. — 3 for10c

TOILET TISSUE — 1000 sheets — 3 for13c

George Wannemacher

Phone 30

Mokena, Ill.



News Among the Churches

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Lincoln Estate
Sundays, Mass at 8:30 a. m.
New Lenox
Sundays, Mass at 7:00 a. m.

Mokena
ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass every Sunday at 9:15 a. m.
until further notice.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Gelfert, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m.
English service at 10 a. m. every
Sunday.
German service 11 a. m. on the
second and fourth Sundays.

Wednesday, Sept. 25. The church
and Brotherhood Fall Festival will
be held on this day. Supper will be
served. Keep this day open and come
September 25th in the park opposite
the church.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Theo. M. Haeefe, Pastor
Mr. W. Mancke, Supt.
Miss M. Woodrich, Organist

Friday, Sept. 20—Choir rehearsal
in the church at 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, Sept. 21—Confirmation
class session at 9 a. m.
Sunday, Sept. 22—Sunday School
at 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship at
10:30 a. m. This Sunday is designat-
ed as Women's Union Sunday.
All the ladies are to sit in a body
in the front of the church.

Wednesday, Sept. 25—Fall Festi-
val sponsored by the Brotherhood of
St. John's Ev. church. Supper will be
served by the ladies of the church.
Come and bring your friends if you
are looking for a good time.

Sunday, Sept. 29—Sunday School
at 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship at
10:30. This Sunday is designated as
Family Sunday. Every family with
all its members are asked to be in
church on this Sunday. A congrega-
tion meeting will be held immedi-
ately after the service.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, organist.
Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, Choir Dir-
ector.
Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday
School Superintendent.
Divine Worship at 10 a. m.
Sunday School 11 a. m.
Daylight Saving Time.

ST. PETER'S EVANG. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor.
Frankfort, Illinois

German service 9 a. m.
Bible school 10 a. m.
English service 11 a. m.
This coming Sunday the annual
Harvest Thanksgiving Festival will
be observed with a special offering
of fruits, vegetables, canned goods,
etc., for the Old People's Home and
Orphanage at Bensonville. In the
evening a special service will be
held at 8 o'clock at which Mr. Evans
of Evans Association, incorporated
of Chicago and Rev. M. Bloesch of
Monroe will be the speakers. Their
addresses will be of particular inter-
est to man.

Sept. 29 there will be no church
services due to the absence of the
pastor, but Sunday School will be
held at 9:30 a. m., standard time.

Sunday, October 6, the Annual
Rally Day will be observed. There
will be no German services. The
Sunday School will sponsor a pre-
sentation: "The Unlighted Cross" in
the morning period of worship.

In the evening a special service
will be held at 7:30 o'clock with
Rev. Krouse, Supt. of the Old Peo-
ple's Home at Bensonville bringing
the special message.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Miss Emma Andres, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, choir direc-
tor.

Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday

school Superintendent.
Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.
Divine Worship at 11:15 a. m.

**TINLEY PARK CATHOLIC
CHURCH**
Father Boyle, Pastor
Mass every Sunday at 8:30 a. m.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Rev. Chas. H. Hedler, Pastor
Tinley Park English M. E. Church
Mr. Mabey, Sunday School Super-
intendent.
Mrs. Alice Anderson, Organist.
Services at Tinley Park M. E. at
9:30 a. m.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
Tinley Park German M. E. Church
H. J. Bettenhausen, Sunday
School Superintendent.
Miss Ruth Andrea, Organist.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 10:45 a. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mo. Synod 159th & Oak Park ave.
Martin Frick, Pastor
Walter Schmidt, Principal

German service at 9:30 a. m.
English services at 10:30 a. m.
Young Peoples Outing at Pilcher
park, Joliet, in the afternoon.
Thursday evening choir rehearsal.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, pastor
Tinley Park, Illinois

German Service at 8 a. m.
Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.
English Service at 10:30 a. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father Wm. Gorey
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a.
m., and 9 a. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Orland Park, Illinois
(A changeless Christ for a Changing
World)

Sunday School at 9 a. m.
Divine Services in English every
Sunday at 10 a. m.
Divine Services in German on the
1st and 3rd Sundays of the month
at 9 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
(A Friendly Church)
Rev. John Mullen, Pastor
Church School Sup't., George
Munch; Pianist, Lois Ludwig; Choir
Director, Royal Glahn.

10:00 A. M. Church School.
11:00 A. M. Divine Worship.

Choir Practice Friday evening at
8 o'clock.
Adult Bible Class Social Wednes-
day evening.

Quarterly Conference next Sun-
day afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Longest Year in 47 B. C.

The longest calendar year on record
was 47 B. C., according to Liberty.
By order of Julius Caesar, it contained
445 days in order to make the seasons
conform to the solar year.

Must Bestow Trust

Excessive distrust of others is not
less hurtful than its opposite. Most
men become useless to him who is
unwilling to risk being deceived.—
Yauvenargues.

Morning Star Mission Tag Day Successful

The tag day held in Mokena and
Frankfort last Saturday for the
Morning Star Mission in Joliet was
very successful and Supt. Peter Mc-
Carthy of the Mission wishes to of-
fer his sincere thanks to all those
donated their offerings during the
drive for funds. There is no place
for money to work better than this
institution where practical Christi-
anity is taught and lived.